

Miss America Coming For Pageant Tonight



Miss N.Y. Selection Saturday

Susan Talbert Has Talent as Singer

By DOROTHY A. NAREL, Freeman Society Editor

A Yonkers girl representing Woodstock took the talent award last night in the opening stages of the Miss New York State Pageant while the swimsuit award was won by the lovely Miss Southern Erie County who is here for her second try at the coveted crown.

Miss Woodstock, Marguerite M. Clowry, won the talent trophy for an intriguing wardrobe presentation. She displayed a complete ensemble consisting of sheath dress with matching overskirt, jacket and coat which she made for the small amount of \$15. Her adept handling of the skirt won the judges' decision.

Miss Southern Erie, Kathryn Moden, 20, daughter of Ralph J. Moden of Buffalo, was in tears when she accepted the swimsuit award from the reigning state queen, Miss Susan Jane Talbert.

Many may recall Miss Moden competed here last year as Miss Genesee Valley. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Pageant held in municipal auditorium featured Bill Nimo, noted television announcer, as master of ceremonies.

Although harassed by a poorly operated public address system and repeated halts for tape recordings, this top flight professional held the production at a high level.

Miss America Tonight Highlight of tonight's competition will be the appearance of Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming. Two additional awards for talent and swimsuit will be given this evening.

Miss New York State of 1962 will be selected Saturday night. Tonight's program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday, it will begin at 8 p. m.

Miss Susan Talbert, who not only won last year's state crown but was also named "Miss Congeniality" at the national Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., surprised the audience last night with a vocal selection, Miss Talbert had, last year, won the talent award for her interpretive dancing.

Mayor Edwin Radel, who was in the audience, was congratulated for the addition of a new and lovely stage curtain. It was a tremendous asset.

Talent Program Of the ten contestants participating in the talent portion of last night's Pageant, the most unusual act was that performed by Miss Oneonta, Gail Ann Osborne. Anyone who can appreciate the difficult feat of performing on parallel bars enjoyed tremendously this particular act.

Not only was Miss Osborne's performance good, but she displayed a great deal of control and grace. Her entire number was done in time to a back-

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Arguments Strong on Both Sides

Welfare Probe Starts, Newburgh Asks Reform

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A strong attack and a strong defense marked the opening today of a state investigation of the attempt of the city of Newburgh to break government fetters and rein in its public welfare expenses.

Critics of the widely publicized Newburgh plan to limit the amount and duration of welfare payments renewed charges that the proposed regulations were illegal, inhumane and founded on anti-Negro prejudice.

"We believe that racial discrimination is the motivating factor behind the Newburgh program," said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Asked Newburgh's city manager, Joseph Mitchell:

"There is a crying need for a reappraisal of the role of welfare in our society... it cannot and should not thrive in C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) secrecy."

Mitchell's remarks were prepared for a hearing before members of the State Board of Social Welfare. He was among 10 Newburgh officials who appeared under subpoenas issued as the Newburgh program became a focal point for broad debate on the entire scope of public welfare.

Hard on Taxpayers

Officials of the Hudson Valley city of 31,000 about 60 miles north of New York City said that 5 per cent of the population was on relief and that the taxpayers no longer could absorb the cost. A large portion of those on relief are Negroes.

Mitchell told the board Newburgh did not believe "that any government department has the right to conduct its programs without regard to society as a whole."

He has said the city is determined to proceed with social reform "by whatever means within our disposal," even if it means doing without state and federal aid.

No Right, He Says

"Newcomers have no right to wreck our city," Mitchell told the board. "They have no right to prejudice the interests of our citizens."

He said that the Newburgh welfare program was based on morality and was designed to achieve social reform.

The Social Welfare Department opened its case with an extensive recital of state laws and department regulations specifying that the state may establish rules for welfare programs and that the rules are mandatory.

State Trooper Is Killed in Cycle Dash for Speeder

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A state trooper speeding in pursuit of a motorist was killed Thursday when his patrol car skidded off the State Thruway and plunged 25 feet down an embankment.

The victim was Salvatore Enbarrato, 30, of New York City, a trooper for three years. The motorist, who was unidentified, kept on going.

Present as guests of the Young



KIWANIS HEAD — I. R. (Whitey) Witthuhn of Milwaukee was elected president of Kiwanis International at the service club's annual convention in Toronto. He succeeds J. O. Tally Jr. of Fayetteville, N. C., and will take his post on August 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Kingston Bus Strike May Be Called

The possibility of a strike against the Kingston City Transportation Corporation loomed today as the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 1350, notified the local bus company that a contract settlement must be attained by August 7.

James J. Gormley, executive board member of the union, in a letter to Thomas J. Gadd, president of the city bus lines, said that the labor agreement with the bus company had expired April 14, 1961, "that recent efforts of State Mediator E. W. Lanoue to effect a settlement of our labor agreement differences failed, as have our earlier efforts, and as time passes the patience of our members wears thin."

Mentions Strike

Gormley further said "Our requests have been very modest but none the less insistent. We can no longer subsidize mass transportation in Kingston out of our meagre earnings. Our hope for the future has caused us to accept minute increases in the past with the result that we are now receiving a substantial wage. It is time now that others interested in mass transportation share the load for we can not continue to do so."

"I have been instructed by your employees, members of Division 1350 of our Association, to advise you that unless a reasonable satisfactory settlement of our labor agreement is agreed upon by August 7, 1961, strike action against your company will result. We regret that we are obliged to resort to such drastic action but apparently no other course is available to us," said Gormley.

George C. Smith, Former Sheriff, Dies on Thursday

Former Ulster County Sheriff George C. Smith, 64, died suddenly Thursday at his residence, 86 Harding Avenue.

A native of Pine Hill, Mr. Smith had served as Republican supervisor of the town of Shandaken for four terms prior to his election as sheriff in 1944. He was sheriff for two terms, retiring in 1950.

He had been proprietor of a general store in Pine Hill and was postmaster of the village for a number of years. Mr. Smith retired from business and civic life a number of years ago.

Mr. Smith was a veteran of World War I having served with the U. S. Marine Corps in both France and Germany as a member of the 6th Regiment. During World War II, Mr. Smith served as inspector of ordnance for the United States Army in residence at International Business Machines plant, Poughkeepsie.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Hopkins; a daughter, Mrs. Holcombe W. Tomson of Hurley; two grandchildren, George and Joel Tomson of Hurley; two sisters, the Misses Marguerite and Elsie Smith of Pine Hill.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 o'clock.

Police, Rebels, Clash

ALGIERS (AP)—French police and nationalist rebel gunmen clashed early today in a suburb of Oran. French authorities said a French policeman was killed, a Moslem auxiliary policeman wounded and one important rebel leader slain.

Note Will Prod Moscow For New Berlin Ideas; No Troop Buildup Yet

Reds Will Ask Kuwait Deadline

Anglo Withdrawal Sought by Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The Soviet Union is expected to demand that the Security Council set a deadline for Britain to withdraw her troops from Kuwait.

Soviet delegate Platon D. Morozov made plain he would seek to amend a British resolution calling on the United Nations to guarantee the independence of the desert sheikdom claimed by Iraq.

Charges Maneuver

The Soviet diplomat charged the British resolution was a maneuver to justify the presence of British troops in the oil-rich little Persian Gulf territory "and to legalize them there for an indefinite period of time."

In the council Thursday Britain again promised to remove her forces from her former protectorate the moment Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah considers Iraq's threat to take over his sheikdom has been removed.

Sheikh Abdullah has appealed to the British for military protection. The Kuwait education director, Abdel Aziz Hussein, representing the sheik in the council debate, said Kuwait would ask the British to withdraw only after the U. N. affirms Kuwait's independence, declares Iraq has no valid claim and admits Kuwait to U. N. membership.

Vote Due Today

As the council headed for a vote on the British resolution this afternoon, at least three members—Liberia, Chile and Turkey—indicated they felt the Kuwait-Iraq dispute should be left to the Arab League to solve.

However, a British delegation source said he was confident there are enough votes in the 11-member council to put over the resolution as a first step.

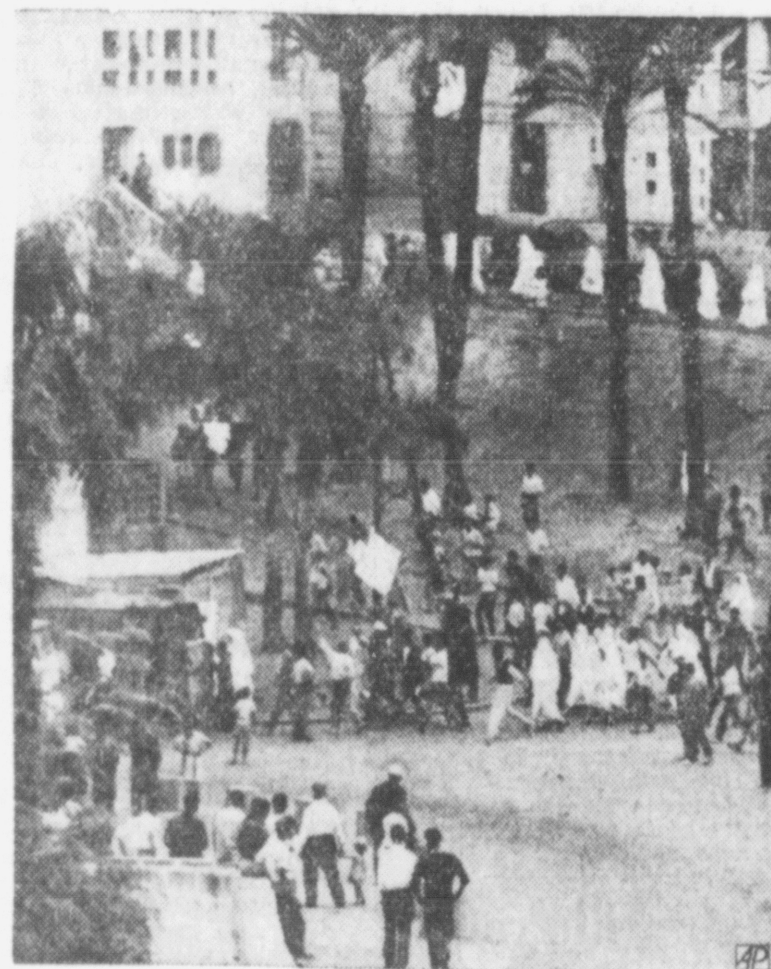
The move to shove the dispute to the Arab League drew a warning from King Saud that there can be no mediation unless Iraq drops its claim of sovereignty over its rich neighbor.

The Saudi Arabian monarch, who has sent troops to help defend Kuwait, told Arab League Secretary-General Abdel Khalek Hassouna "the issue is one of independence, or mediation over Kuwait's independence which has been recognized by all."

Quintuplets Born

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Two New Delhi newspapers reported today the birth of quintuplets in a north Indian village.

The reports said three boys and two girls were born Tuesday at Dabra, about 780 miles south of New Delhi. Mother and children were said to be in good health, but no further details were given in the reports, which were unconfirmed.



DEMONSTRATE IN ALGIERS SUBURB—Demonstrators led by young Moslems, and among them veiled Moslem women, walk through Diar El Mahoul, an Algiers suburb. Violence reached a peak in the Mediterranean country on July 5 with at least 80 Moslems dead in clashes with French forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Left Boy at Edge of Lake

Chyrel Again Denies Drowning of Child, 3

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—

Chyrel Jolis, a 15-year-old schoolgirl with a history of mental disturbances, has sobbingly confessed that she bound and gagged little Andy Ashley and left him at the edge of the park lake where he drowned June 23, police say.

But the girl continued to deny that she drowned the blond, three-year-old youngster, said Buffalo Police Commissioner Frank Felicetta.

Says She Took Another

Felicetta said Chyrel told a psychiatrist Thursday night that she also kidnapped another youngster, five-year-old Richard Edgington, who was found bound and gagged but unharmed the day before the Ashley kidnapping.

The girl has been undergoing mental tests at a hospital here since Tuesday in the Ashley murder investigation. Police have already obtained a warrant charging her with the Edgington kidnapping but have withheld it so far pending the outcome of her psychiatric tests.

Dr. Samuel Jochelson, a psychiatrist, has been interviewing the brown-haired, heavy-set girl since Monday. He said she made the admission to him and then asked him if she could talk to the parents of the slain Ashley boy.

He said Chyrel wanted to "tell them how sorry she was."

It was not immediately known if police would file additional charges today as a result of the reported admissions.

Repeats Admissions

Felicetta said the girl later repeated the admissions to him after he rushed to the hospital. He said later:

"That's all I wanted from her at this time."

Chyrel previously had denied luring the Ashley and Edgington boys from their homes. She also denied leading a third youngster away two months earlier.

That child, five-year-old Susan Benedict, was found unharmed like the Edgington boy next to a railroad embankment. She was also bound and gagged.

No Bomb Injuries

PARIS (AP)—A plastic bomb apparently set with a time fuse, exploded early today in the sprawling Hotel Des Invalides, about 250 yards from Napoleon's tomb. No one was injured.

Police investigating the blast found traces signed by the extreme right wing "secret army organization" of Europeans in Algeria who oppose President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies.

Ave, Sihanouk Talk

ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia had a 20-minute talk about Laos today but apparently nothing significant resulted.

Capital Framing Message

20 Red Divisions In E. Sector Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

United States has framed a note telling Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in effect, that there is not much point in negotiating over Berlin unless he comes up with more reasonable ideas. It probably will go to Khrushchev next week.

The point is understood to be made with diplomatic indirection by:

Asks Reasonable Basis

(a) Saying this country is always ready to negotiate for a solution of the problem when a reasonable basis for negotiations exists; and

(b) Refraining from making any specific proposal for talks.

Informed sources say that, except for normal summer maneuvers, there have been no major Soviet troop shifts in that area since Soviet Premier Khrushchev reopened his Berlin offensive against the West.

Have Formidable Force

The Soviets already have a formidable force in East Germany. According to latest estimates, there are 20 Soviet divisions there. Soviet divisions run to around 13,500 men each.

In addition, the East Germans have six divisions of somewhat dubious quality. Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, two satellites adjoining East Germany, mount 14 divisions each. These units are believed below full strength.

There has been speculation the United States may send another division to join the five already deployed in West Germany, and perhaps take other steps to demonstrate U.S. determination to stand fast on Berlin.

British Eye Moves

French President Charles de Gaulle has indicated that one or more French divisions may be brought back from Algeria and perhaps shipped to West Germany where three other French divisions are based.

And there has been talk the British may move fighter planes, now based in England, to West Germany where three British divisions are posted as the army of the Rhine.

Given high marks by American experts are West Germany's seven divisions. By next year, the West Germans expect to boost this to 12.

It is estimated that the Soviets and their satellites together have between 3,000 and 4,000 combat planes in Eastern Europe, most of them fighters—and more, if needed, within reach in the western Soviet Union.

American authorities rate the Soviet troops in East Germany as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Insurance Rates On Volunteers Is Increased 13 PC

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Rates for insurance covering volunteer firemen injured on duty have been increased 13 per cent.

The new rates were set by the New York Compensation Board and took effect Saturday, the Joint Legislative Committee on Fire Laws announced Thursday.

The board comprises representatives of insurance companies that provide coverage.

The insurance is carried by cities, towns, villages and fire districts. Under it, benefits of up to \$50 weekly are paid volunteer firemen injured on duty. Death benefits also are provided.

The higher rates apply chiefly to these 23 counties. Other firemen are covered under insurance plans maintained independently by 34 counties.

The 23 counties affected are: Albany, Cattaraugus, Chemung, Dutchess, Erie, Essex, Greene, Hamilton, Madison, Monroe, Nassau, Onondaga, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schenectady, Schoharie, Schuyler, Suffolk, Ulster, Warren and Westchester.

The rates are based on the population of the political unit that provides the insurance. They formerly ranged from \$153 to \$4,481 a year. The new scale is \$173 to \$5,064.



AMA OFFICIALS AT SENATE HEARING—Two officials of the American Medical Association talk with the AMA's chief counsel at witness table before Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee in Washington. From left: Dr. E. B. Howard, Chicago, executive vice president; Dr. Hugh H. Hussey Jr., Washington, chairman of the board of trustees, and Attorney Joseph Stettler of Chicago. They were questioned by senators studying a bill to tighten federal regulation of the drug industry. (AP Wirephoto)

Crash Shatters Dream

Wife, Six Children Killed Only Blocks Away From New Job

Face More Charges After Operation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Doctors had hoped brain surgery would end the criminal life of a former Army officer injured in Korean War combat.

Victor Hungerford, 40, once a major decorated for bravery, was held for bad check charges in 1959. Physicians theorized that Hungerford's criminal behavior stemmed from the injuries. He was paroled in April 1960 following the operation.

Thursday Hungerford was returned to state custody. He was held in San Francisco—on bad check charges.

2 Given Summons In Area Mishaps; 3 Hurt in Another

Three one car accidents were investigated Thursday by State Police at Ellenville sub-station and the operators of two of the vehicles were handed a summons for later appearance on charges of traffic law violations. In the third accident occupants of the car were treated at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

A car operated by Harry Sanford, 16, of Kerhonkson, traveling south on a downgrade in Town of Rochester went out of control hit a tree stump, struck another tree and overturned. The operator was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital and treated for injuries to his shoulder, wrist, arm and leg. He was issued a summons to appear before Justice of the Peace Raymond Lawrence of the Town of Rochester to answer to charges of being an unlicensed operator, operating an unregistered vehicle without insurance. The accident happened at 10:30 p. m.

Richard Waters, 33, Brooklyn was operating a car east on Route 52, a mile west of Ellenville when he mistook a driveway for the highway. He ran up on the lawn and in backing out his car struck a tree, a portable barbecue grill and backed into a loader. He was issued a summons to appear before Justice of the Peace Frank Muller of the Town of Wawarsing on a charge of being an unlicensed operator. The third accident also involved a Brooklyn man. At 2:30 p. m. in the Town of Rochester a car operated by Charles Ince, 39, traveling downgrade failed to make a left curve and went off the opposite side of the road and struck a utility pole. Injured were Sandra Ince, 13; Audrey Ince, 16 and Lovette Ince, 59. None of the injured were reported to have sustained serious injuries.

Clients Face Death

Ex-Con Seized As Fake Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — FBI agents in San Francisco Thursday night arrested an ex-convict who impersonated a Washington, D.C. attorney and handled some 100 cases. At least three of his clients face the death penalty. In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the man as Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendell Holmes Morgan, 50, a Negro. Morgan has been the object of an intensive search since he fled Washington June 23, the FBI said. Morgan practiced law in Washington under the name of L. A. Harris, an attorney who practices elsewhere but was admitted to the district bar in 1955. The three former Morgan clients who await execution on the District of Columbia's death row were not identified. Morgan was born in Birmingham, Ala. He served two concurrent six-month jail sentences for contempt of court in 1957 after his arrest in Los Angeles for impersonating a Chicago attorney.

Hoover said Morgan's record includes convictions for petty larceny, first degree robbery, vagrancy, burglary and carrying concealed weapons.

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Looking for Body Now, Sheriff on Tourist Slaying

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Police looked today for Denise Sullivan, a 15-year-old Connecticut girl kidnapped by a swarthy man who shot and killed her mother, and seriously wounded a male companion. But Sheriff John Stocks said:

"We are now looking for her body." The party of tourists from Rockville, Conn., was attacked Tuesday night on an isolated road in southeastern Utah's scenic, but rugged desert country.

After 48 hours of searching the Colorado and Green Rivers and hundreds of gulches and valleys, Stocks said he still believed the girl and the killer could be in the area. But he said:

"I don't believe she (Denise) could have possibly lasted through Wednesday night. We apparently are dealing with a man who is like a wild animal. How could you tell for sure what a rabid dog would do?"

The swarthy gunman waved down a small foreign car Wednesday night, demanded money, and when he was refused shot and killed Mrs. Jeanette Sullivan, 41, and shot her companion, Charles Boothroy, 55.

Denise tried to escape in the car. But the killer ran down the vehicle, hitting it at least six times, then forced the teen-ager into his car, officers said.

Showers Dampen Wide Areas but Some Still Dry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showery weather dampened widely scattered sections of the nation today but no rain appeared likely in the drought-stricken areas from Montana to northern Wisconsin.

More showers fell during the night and early morning along a front from North Carolina westward to Oklahoma and the northern Texas Panhandle. Light showers also sprinkled areas in the Rockies, western parts of the Great Plains, the Upper Great Lakes region, along the South Atlantic Coast and eastern Gulf Coast and in the northern Pacific Coast states.

Rainfall amounts were light in most places, ranging from a trace to about 1/4 inch in a six-hour period. However, more than two inches of rain doused Ponca City, Okla., and nearly one inch fell in Albany, Ga.

Mostly fair weather prevailed in other sections of the country. It was cool again this morning along the northern border of the country from the Upper Great Lakes region to New England and along the central and northern Pacific Coast. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s.

But 60 degree readings covered most of the northern half of the country except for some 70s in the northern Great Plains. The 70s were the rule in the southern half, except for 80s along the extreme south end in the southern plains and 80s and 90s in the Southwest desert region.

No CD Decision Yet: Salinger
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a decision on reorganizing the nation's civil defense system has not been completed.

"We aren't prepared to say anything about it," White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Thursday.

He spoke to newsmen after President Kennedy met with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

McNamara and Ellis are the two principals in the reported struggle over the major role in civil defense. Budget Director David Bell also attended the White House meeting.

Kennedy has told Congress the Pentagon should take over chief responsibility for civil defense.

Ellis has opposed the shift, insisting civil defense responsibility should remain a civilian function under his agency.

New Hoffa Term Due
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Teamsters Union convention prepared today to give James R. Hoffa a new five-year term as union president with greatly increased powers and financial resources.

Milton J. Liss, head of a 4,800-member Newark, N.J. local, Hoffa's only announced opponent as boss of the nation's biggest labor union, conceded in advance he couldn't win.

Liss said he was going to force a roll call showdown anyway. "If Hoffa uses his vast new powers wisely, he'll be the greatest president the Teamsters ever had," Liss said. "But if he misuses them, heaven help us."

Vet Given 10-20 Years
AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Harry F. Burghardt, a veterinarian, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 20 years in Attica State Prison for the clubbing death of his partner.

The husky, 40-year-old Burghardt appeared composed when he heard Judge Gerald S. Hewitt pronounce the sentence.

Burghardt had been found guilty by a jury last Saturday of first-degree manslaughter. He was accused of killing Dr. Richard W. Harter, 33, last Jan. 24.

Hurley Lions Club Installs Officers

Newly elected officers of Hurley Lions Club were installed at a recent meeting in Williams Lake Hotel by Paul Patchin of Kinderhook, past international Lions director.

Installed were: Vernon Goethius, president; Clarence Jensen, first vice president; Charles Barnett, second vice president; Russell Cole, third vice president; Oliver Tweedy, secretary; Douglas Masterson, treasurer; Robert Canavan, assistant treasurer; J. Crosswell and Kenneth O'Dell, tall twisters; Harry McNamara, lion tamer; LeRoy Webster, historian, and directors, Canavan, William Wood, George Miller and Howard Finger. The Rev. Harold F. Schadowald, pastor of Hurley Reformed Church was named chaplain.

Goethius succeeds Ralph Halpert who served as Lions president for the past year.

Welfare Probe

Illegal. The department says non-compliance by one welfare district jeopardizes the whole state's claim to federal aid.

This would appear to eliminate any chance the board might give the Hudson Valley community permission to implement all of its rules as planned July 15.

The board is expected to specify which rules it approves and which it rejects. Efforts by the city to implement any rejected ones probably would lead to court action.

Points of Argument

The proposed regulations that have troubled about the most argument would:

1. Make the mother of one or more illegitimate children ineligible for further aid if she had any more such children.

2. Limit all welfare recipients to three months of aid in any one year.

3. Limit the amount of money for a family to an amount no higher than wages of the lowest-paid city employee with an equal number of dependents.

Need Called Basis

The Welfare Department has said that legitimate need, not arbitrary standards, should govern payments.

Other regulations the city proposes to adopt, such as work programs for able-bodied men and denial of relief to persons who quit jobs or refuse new ones, have not been as much an issue.

Newburgh officials have said the city's taxpayers can no longer continue absorbing mounting relief costs.

Officials say 5 per cent of the population is on relief. Other figures indicate that about 3 per cent of the population, the average for the state, are on relief. There have been increases in some categories, however, much larger than state averages for those groups.

Big Chunk of Budget

The city spends \$900,000 a year for welfare, but nearly \$500,000 of this comes from federal or state aid. The city estimates its own contributions to welfare costs this year at \$450,000. The city budget is more than \$3 million.

The city manager said in an interview that the city would continue to seek state and federal aid after implementing the rules. But, if necessary, he said, the city is prepared to go without aid. Mitchell said he expected a declining number of welfare recipients would be accompanied by a decline in crime and violence and lower costs for law-enforcement.

A large portion of the welfare recipients are Negroes, and the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People has charged that racial discrimination figures in the welfare crackdown.

In a statement today, the NAACP repeated its charge and urged the state board to prevent enactment of the proposed rules.

The organization added that the city had major problems "growing out of reduced tax revenues, unemployment, and lack of industry and commerce to gainfully employ its citizens."

The resolution of the current crisis, therefore, needs to be approached from many angles.

The NAACP said, "The solution involves, we believe, attracting new industry, solving the employment problem."

Snake Is Non-Poisonous
A small snake killed at 180 Wrentham Street near Albany Avenue Thursday and reported to Kingston police was identified this morning as a non-poisonous natrax reptile, Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw said today.

The snake was taken for examination to Ralph Shapiro, a snake specialist for Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts. Officer Bernard Bouton brought the snake to police headquarters.

Ebby Edwards Dies
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (AP)—Ebby Edwards, 76, former president of the British Miners Federation, died Thursday night at his home near here.

Cottetkill

COTTEKILL — A carnival sponsored by the Cottetkill Fire Company will be held at the firehouse July 14-15 and 21-22. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ferdon and daughter returned to Bronx Sunday after a week's vacation with Mrs. Ferdon's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skinner of Long Beach, L. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy.

The Lynch, Ruck and Pluschuk families arrived and opened their homes here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Barringer and Mrs. Mary Wilson spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patmore and Mr. and Mrs. William Martinez and Debra at South Fallsburg.

Local Death Record

Mrs. AnnaBelle Goldsworthy

Funeral services for Mrs. AnnaBelle Goldsworthy who died Monday were held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday 2 p. m. with the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. During the repose many friends and former co-workers called to pay their respects. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the committal.

Mrs. Susie DuBois

Mrs. Susie DuBois, 76, of Neversink, died at her home Thursday. She was born in New York City Sept. 21, 1884, a daughter of the late Andrew and Agnes Brien Tyer. Mrs. DuBois was married Aug. 28, 1910 in Brooklyn to William A. DuBois. She was a member of Lows Corners Baptist Church, and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Surviving are her husband; a son, Andrew N. of Neversink; two daughters, Mrs. Tony Roit of Stuart, Fla., and Mrs. Vincent Robinson of Grahamsville; also five grandsons, four granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and several cousins. Funeral services will be held at Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Louis Carlson, pastor of the Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville.

Mrs. Frances S. Raliff

Mrs. Frances S. Raliff, 66, of 22 Janet Street, died suddenly Thursday night while attending Monticello Raceway program. Mrs. Raliff was born in Clinton, La., daughter of the late Florin and Elizabeth Bach Salutz. Surviving are her husband, Charles H. Raliff; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne R. Carson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Marian R. O'Shea of Commack, L. I.; two sons, William C. Raliff of Kingston and David J. Raliff of Brooklyn; four sisters, Mrs. John Malm of Albany and Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, Mrs. J. E. Purcell and Mrs. Florence Overcamp and a brother, Edward Salutz, all of Clinton, La. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Raliff was a member of St. Joseph's Church. A resident of Kingston for the past 37 years, Mrs. Raliff was a member of the Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary and the Ulster County Women's Republican Club. She served as den mother of Cub Pack 12, Eureka, and was a member of the Deacons and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rev. William C. J. Weidt

Funeral services for the Rev. William C. J. Weidt of Sharon Springs, a former area resident, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday 2 p. m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Cobleskill. Burial will be at Sharon Springs. The Rev. Mr. Weidt served as a Lutheran supply minister in the area and for over five years was New York field director of the Lutheran World Federation Refugee Resettlement program. He died at Albany Medical Center Hospital following surgery.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Weidt were former residents of Glencler and members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, during their residence here. He was pastor of the combined parish of Evangelical Lutheran Church, Argusville and St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Leesville, both in Schoharie County. He was ordained in 1925 and served for over 30 years as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Mt. Vernon.

Body of Missing Woman Found In Hudson River

The body of Mrs. Teresa Tuboly, 48-year-old Poughkeepsie woman, who was reported to have jumped from the Mid-Hudson Bridge on Tuesday, was found floating in the river today. The body was identified by her husband.

Two boys walking across the bridge spotted the body on the west side of the river and notified the bridge toll office. Poughkeepsie police were notified at 9:28 a. m. and sent men to the scene. It was reported the body was recovered near the middle of the river. Identity of the boys who discovered the body was not available.

Mrs. Tuboly left her Poughkeepsie home in a taxi Tuesday morning, telling her family she intended to jump from the bridge. She discharged the taxi at the parking lot at the west end of the bridge. Police and state troopers searched for the woman on the theory she might not have carried out her threats but "hitchhiked" a ride.

Mrs. Tuboly was the mother of four children.

Amesse Is Given 7 1/2 to 15 Years For Span Death

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—David Amesse today was sentenced to serve 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison for pushing his girl friend to her death from a bridge.

Amesse, 20, was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Rachel Perry, 18, whose body was found in the Hudson River, Amesse, a trucker from Staatsburgh, was convicted of pushing her from the Mid-Hudson Bridge here.

Judge John R. Schwartz pronounced sentence in Dutchess County Court.

Police said Amesse feared the girl was pregnant. Testimony in his trial showed she was not.

AEC Plans Ahead

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (AP) — Despite the 32-month ban on nuclear tests, the Atomic Energy Commission is busy building a sprawling complex of underground tunnels at its Nevada test site.

The AEC simply says it is preparing for the day it will disarmament talks end-in-discord. But some experts say the subterranean labyrinth 65 miles northeast of Las Vegas someday may be the site for testing of an ultimate weapon: the neutron bomb.

The neutron device, years away from the testing stage, is envisioned as a weapon which would destroy people but spare property.

Ready to Settle
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Moroccan King Hassan II and Algerian rebel Premier Ferhat Abba today declared their determination to settle the frontier between their two countries "without any foreign interference" — meaning France.

Morocco long has claimed parts of southwestern Algeria that France recently put into a separate Sahara region. The rebel nationalists are challenging France's right to divorce the Sahara from the coastal sectors of Algeria.

Moravia Driver Killed
AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—Judd E. Becker, 23, of Moravia, was killed today when his automobile veered off Route 41-A southeast of here and struck rocks and a tree.

Becker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker.

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Ralph S. Harris Dies, Attorney In Rail Transfer

Ralph Scott Harris, 71, a trial lawyer and an authority on constitutional law, died June 30 at Northern Westchester Hospital at Mt. Kisco.

Mr. Harris represented the Ulster and Delaware Railroad at the time it was acquired by the New York Central System. He was a partner in the law firm of Royall, Harris, Koegel & Caskey of 100 Broadway, New York City, was an associate of the late Chief Justice Charles Evane Hughes as a member of a predecessor firm, Hughes, Shurman & Dwight.

He represented Fox Films when it was reorganized in 1930 and was later a counsel in reorganization of the Fox West Coast Theatres.

He received an A.B. degree from Columbia College, serving as valedictorian of the class of 1913 and a law degree from Columbia Law School two years later. In 1915 he wrote "Practical Banking."

Surviving are his widow, the former Frieda Segal; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Alexiev of South Dorset, Vt.; a step-son, Alexander W. Adler of Wharton, N. J.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Clifford J. Fleandrea of Carmel and seven grandchildren.

DIED
BLACK—Entered into rest July 7, 1961, Miss Theresa E. Black of 26 West Chester Street, sister of Mrs. Nellie B. Relyea, Mrs. Mary B. Terwilliger, Mrs. Jane M. Coughlin, Peter A. Ira M. Abel, Odell Black. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

FALUOTICO—Entered into rest at Albany, N. Y., July 6, 1961, Alfonso P. Faluotico Sr., of 369 Washington Avenue, husband of Emily Brocco; father of Frances, Louis, Frank and Alfonso Jr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars

All officers and members of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Sunday evening 8 p. m., July 9, 1961, to pay respects to our departed member Alfonso (Phil) Faluotico Sr.

Commander THOMAS R. HUGHES
EDWARD L. ALBRECHT
Adjutant

RALFF—Entered into rest Thursday, June 6, 1961, Frances S. Raliff of 22 Janet Street, wife of Charles H. Raliff; mother of Mrs. Jeanne R. Carson, Mrs. Marian R. O'Shea, William C. and David J.; sister of Mrs. John Malm, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, Mrs. J. E. Purcell, Mrs. Florence Overcamp and Edward Salutz.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:30 and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam
In memory of my dear brother, Jasper Van Steenburgh, who passed away 1 year ago today, July 7, 1960.

Although God called you home, May you rest in peace. You are not with us now. But you are still in our hearts. The memory of you still lingers on.

We will be with you dear brother. In the sweet by and by. We know you are happy with God on high. May God bless you.

Signed,
SISTER, NIECE & NEPHEW

Memoriam
In memory of my dear husband and father, Edward F. Lucas, whom God called home 1 year ago, July 7, 1960.

The blow was hard, the shock severe. We never thought your death was near.

WIFE, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

WALLIS — Ethel Fannie (nee Fields) of 198 O'Neil Street, on July 6, 1961, wife of Harry Wallis; mother of Mrs. Robert Bartel; sister of Mary E. Fields; Mrs. Russell Rogers; Mrs. Harry Marquart, Mrs. Harry Marks, Mrs. Leslie Sharp and Mrs. Donald Beany; grandmother of Teri and Sandra Bartel; also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 and Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

SMITH—Suddenly in this city July 6, 1961, George C. Smith of 86 Harding Avenue, husband of Hazel G. Hopkins; father of Mrs. Holcombe W. Tomson of Hurley; grandfather of George and Joel Tomson of Hurley, and brother of the Misses Marguerite and Elsie Smith of Pine Hill.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inmates of the Kingston Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

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The blow was hard, the shock severe. We never thought your death was near.

WIFE, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

DIED

HENION—Of Lucas Avenue Extension, July 4, 1961, Charles (Sam) Henion, father of Mrs. Harmon Hoyt, Mrs. Peter Keizer, Mrs. Carlo (Nick) Castiglione, Mrs. Dorothy McElrath, Alfred F., Harold W., John J., and Charles S

**PSC to Hold Hearing
On Railroad Request**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) —The Public Service Commission said today it would hold a hearing July 27 to determine whether it should reconsider its rejection of a request by the New York Central Railroad to discontinue passenger operations of its Adirondack Division.

The PSC said it had granted the railroad permission to present further evidence in its efforts to drop service on the 142-mile sector between Utica and Lake Placid because it has been losing money.

**State Now Has Board
On Funeral Directing**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) —State Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe appointed today the state's first Funeral Directing Advisory Board.

The board will make recommendations to the Health Department on the practice of funeral directing and embalming.

The seven members of the board include, Schuyler Bussing, Saratoga Springs and Martin J. Nunn, Rome.

The British North America Act is the name of the unwritten constitution of Canada.

**Two Utilities Get
PSC Permission
To Sell Property**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) —The Public Service Commission gave permission today to two utilities to sell property in Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County.

The sales total about \$134,600, the PSC said.

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. will sell to the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. a 3,100-foot-long 115,000-volt transmission line and a 3,800-foot 69,000-volt line extending from the Pleasant Valley substation to towers operated by Central Hudson.

Central Hudson will sell to Consolidated Edison Co. of New York Inc. the terminal facilities at the substation for the 115,000 and 69,000-volt transmission circuits.

Morale Builder

The nice thing about joining an exercise class is that no matter what shape you've managed to get yourself into, there's bound to be someone who looks worse. This builds your morale while you trim down your bulges with exercise.



LEGION BOYS STATERS WITH DIRECTORS — Ten high school juniors from various parts of Ulster County, each representing an American Legion post at Boys State sessions held last week at Colgate University, Hamilton, assemble with Thomas Bohan, (left, center) of Kingston, Third District Legion commander and a member of the Boys State board of directors, and George A. Meade, (center, right), past department commander, Boys State executive director. The boys and officers held are (left) John H. Potter, Port Ewen, city attorney; Nat. J. Colletta, Marlboro, senator;

Albert F. Hrdlicka, Saugerties, senator and county delegate to the state convention; Thomas M. Tierney, Kingston, city clerk; Chester H. Gordon, Phoenicia, assemblyman and county delegate; Kenneth F. Froer, Gardiner, senator; Richard M. Slutsky, Ellenville, city councilman and county delegate; Peter T. Sowa Jr., Wallkill, city councilman; Rolf G. Medall, Olive Bridge, assemblyman and county delegate, and John Dall Vechia, Highland, assemblyman and county delegate. The week-long sessions closed on Saturday.

**Clinton School
Board Ready to
Fight on Issue**

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—The Beekmantown school board maintains that it has the right to withdraw from a multi-district cooperative board, and says it is prepared to fight the state education commissioner on the issue.

The education commissioner, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., has summoned all nine members of the board to show in Albany next Wednesday why they should not be removed from office, and why state aid for Beekmantown should not be stopped.

The school board held a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the order, and decided to express its determination to stay out of the cooperative board.

At issue is whether the Beekmantown school district must remain in the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of the First Supervisory District in Clinton County.

The cooperative board, which also serves the Keeseville, Peru and Saranac districts, hires driver-training instructors, reading consultants and other specialists for use by all four districts.

But last year Beekmantown, the largest of the four districts, decided it did not need the cooperative services and voted to withdraw. Nevertheless, it received a bill of \$3,050 from the cooperative board to cover its share of expenses for the 1960-61 school year.

Boy Killed in Fall

HOLLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Robert Thompson, 9, was fatally injured Thursday when he fell off a hay wagon on a farm near this Western New York village.

The wagon was being pulled by a tractor driven by his father, Preston Thompson.

**Urge Registration
Of Retarded Children**

The International Revenue Service has announced a closing date of July 18, for the following examinations: Internal Revenue Agent, GS-5 and GS-7, \$4,345 and \$5,355 a year, Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse areas, Announcement No. 188; Tax Examiner, GS-4, \$4,040 a year, Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse areas, Announcement No. 2-55-4 (60) Estate Tax Examiner, GS-7, \$5,355 a year, Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse areas, Announcement No. 2-55-6 (60); and Treasury Enforcement Agent, GS-7, \$5,355 a year, New York State area, Announcement No. 2-55 5 (60).

Full particulars regarding qualification requirements for these positions and application forms or information as to where they may be obtained can be secured in any post office in New York State (except New York City); Second U. S. Civil Service Region, The News Building, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, 17; and the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1107, 90 Church Street, New York 7.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MILAN, Italy (AP)—Count Giovanni Trecanni degli Alfieri, 84, industrialist and former senator, died Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Carter, 42, former wife of television comedian Jack Carter, died on Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

RINDGE, N.H. (AP)—James Amory Sullivan, 88, socialite, artist, architect and descendant of an American revolutionary general, died Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ferdinand Lamot Belin, 80, former U.S. diplomat, died Thursday after a long illness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Walter Pfost, 77, husband of Gracie Pfost, Democratic representative in Congress from Idaho, died Thursday of a heart attack.

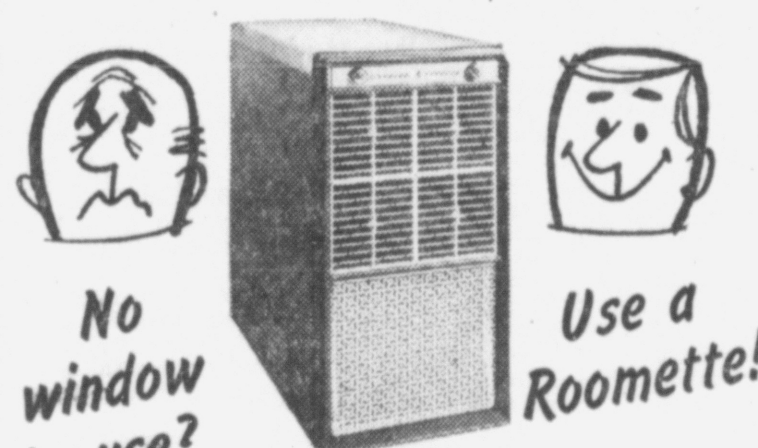
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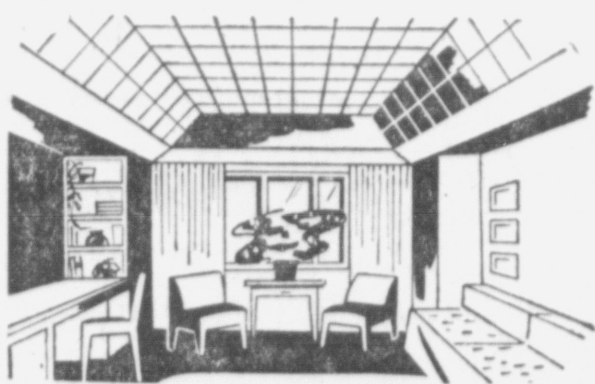
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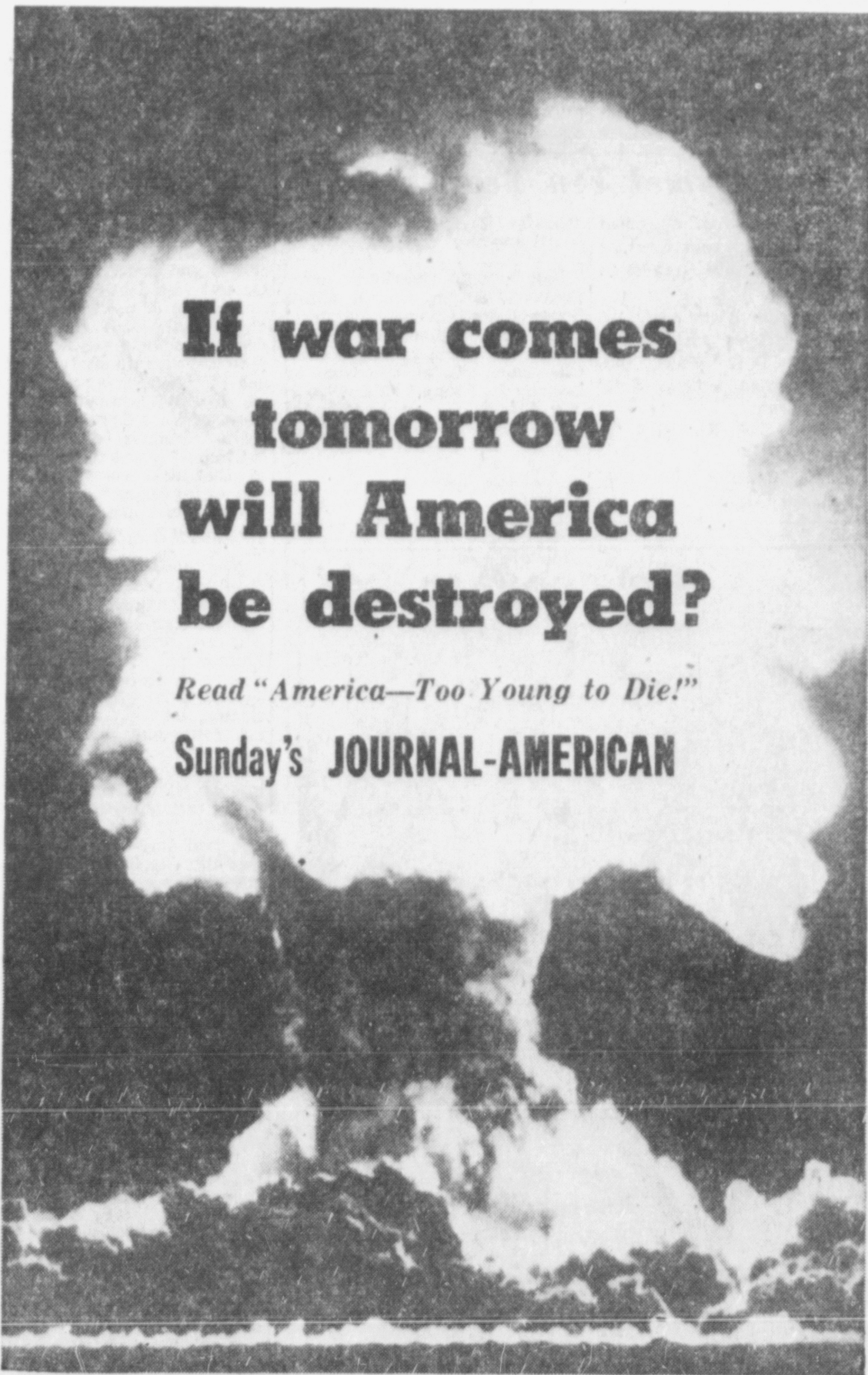
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 7, 1961

SERVICEMEN'S VOTING

Some 250,000 young men and women of the State of New York, who are serving in the armed forces of our country, may participate in the elections this November by voting a military ballot. The spouse, parent or child of a serviceman, who resides in the same election district as the serviceman and who accompanies him, also may vote a military ballot.

To obtain a military ballot, a serviceman may file an application or he may write a letter giving his full name and rank, his home address and his military address. Applications or letters should be sent to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, 174 State, Street, Albany 1, N. Y. They must be subscribed by the serviceman but need not be sworn to nor attested.

Families and organizations should encourage the servicemen to exercise their right and privilege to vote. One way to show interest in this important civic duty would be to secure post card applications from the Division and then mail them to the service men.

THINKING SPACE

Early in his regime former President Eisenhower exploded in a meeting: "When does a man get time to think around here?"

Surely his complaint would be echoed by President Kennedy today, as it has been from time to time by leaders in other lands.

Events, meetings, conferences, speeches, appointments crowd the leaders' calendars. Documents flood their desks.

We citizens of lesser stature likewise find our daily hours devoured by an unbroken round of activities. The noisy sounds of progress—or at least motion—engulf us.

When, indeed, is there time to think? For thinking is a reflective process demanding time—and an interlude of personal peace. Very few of us find these oases of quiet in this turbulent era.

Yet we are all engaged in what may fairly be called a great thinking contest.

The contest is not just with Russian and Chinese Communists, but with the problems of space, of burgeoning populations, of peoples stirring out of poverty, of complexity in the very industrialism and scientific advance which promises us so much.

To attack these problems we cannot be content with the clichés of thought, the standardized patterns. We need new ways.

And for such an assault, not just time but fuller use of our rational powers is required. In the view of the Educational Policies Commission, part of the National Education Association, we do not know nearly enough about that use.

A recent commission study says thinking is the central aim of our educational system. But it adds:

"Development of rational powers is unfortunately an area of relative neglect in research. . . . The psychology of thinking itself is not well understood. . . ."

Nevertheless these educators reject a pessimistic outlook. They say such studies as do exist reveal "unsuspected potential" for human growth in thinking.

"There is no known upper limit to human ability. In this sense, it can hardly be said that any person has ever done the best he can. Research might make possible for all people constantly higher levels of attainment."

The note sounded here is wonderfully hopeful. We and all the world need that hope which resides in man's ability to think hard and well.

It is not enough to have more teachers and school buildings. We have to make sure that what goes on inside the buildings hits the heart of the matter: making men better able to fulfill themselves and to master the rising challenges which crush in upon them.

Science writers keep writing about the fantastic world of the future. It'll be fantastic, all right, if those bombs ever start to drop.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
IT CAN BE FUNNY!

All the excitement that the Pitney-Bowes Company has made about what should and should not be stamped by their meters, reduces itself to the amusing when the government uses the meters for political statements, while both the Post Office and the meter company reject private controversial statements. Since when, under our Constitution, is the Administration superior to the citizens who elected it to office?

I have an envelope with a slogan on it, bearing the wisdom: "Only you can hold down inflation."

That is absolute nonsense. How can a citizen hold down inflation when his government is actively engaged in fomenting inflation? In fact, the Administration has not advertised its opposition to the Mitter Bill, an inflationary measure. This inflationary proposal is supported by a faction of New York bankers who have been converted from hard to soft money because of their large holdings of government bonds.

There are two concepts about inflation: 1. Those who believe that the government should keep down expenses, strengthen the dollar, making its purchasing power greater; 2. Those who believe that the solution to our current fiscal difficulties is to substitute fiat money for sound money; to use the printing press more freely, thus keeping labor happy by supplying it with more dollars, which though worthless, give a "feeling" of having more, of being, in fact, rich.

No matter which contention one believes to be right, the control of money, the velocity of its movement and the value of its purchasing power is within control of government either through the Federal Reserve System or the Treasury. The individual is helpless against the decisions of these bodies. He cannot make his own money; he cannot privately determine the value of his money. He is captive of decisions made for him by these agencies.

What then is the meaning of the slogan: "Only you can hold down inflation?" Actually, it can only mean that you, whoever you may be, should postpone buying except necessities. That would be a sound way for private citizens to hold down inflation.

But what would become of employment in this country if the people entered upon a program of postponed buying? Suppose instead of buying a car every other year, we bought one every seven years. What would happen to the automobile, the steel, the glass, the nylon, the rubber-tire worker? What would happen to the butcher, the grocer, the baker who supplies these people? In a word, the private citizen cannot hold down inflation except by postponed buying, or perhaps, whoever invented this slogan believes that the worker should voluntarily lower his wages; that the landlord should voluntarily lower his rents, that the farmer should sell his produce for whatever he can get, flooding the world market with his goods.

In a word, what the inventor of this slogan wants us to do is to lift all the controls of the economy of the nation. He favors cancelling out Roosevelt's New Deal and accepting the more capitalistic concepts of Herbert Hoover. If this is the thinking of the United States Treasury, the citizens should be told that the Kennedy Administration has gone that-a-way, although no one would believe such an announcement in the year 1961.

Therefore we must accept the quoted slogan not only as controversial but false. If the Post Office objects to false slogans and the Pitney-Bowes Company seeks to enforce the Post Office censorship of envelope ideologies, a special censor ought to be established to look at the stuff the government puts out. Some of it is quite controversial.

But since when is controversy bad? It would appear that in a free society, argument, debate, controversy is the stuff that safeguards freedom, whereas conformity makes for intellectual paralysis. If the Post Office will censor newspapers and magazines which pass through the mails and the FCC will censor radio and television, it is very easy to end the freedom of men, to force them into slavery to government. This nation was born in freedom. It developed in freedom. If freedom dies the nation will die. There can be no mistake about that.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

No Relationship Between
'Iodide' and True Mumps

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Is it true that mumps can be caused by iodine?

A—Iodides (not iodine) may cause enlargement of the mumps and other glands. True mumps (epidemic parotitis) is a virus infection that has much more far-reaching consequences than most folks believe.

There is no relationship between "iodide mumps" and epidemic parotitis.

That is to say, iodide mumps will not be followed by an immunity to the virus infection.

However, there is a mumps preventive vaccine that is gaining increasing popularity with pediatricians.

Q—I am 43 years old and since I was a girl of 14 I've suffered from extreme drowsiness.

I was reared on a farm in Colorado where horses died of sleeping sickness during the 1930's. At that time, we did not know the disease was transmissible to humans, so we nursed our own horses during their illnesses.

Now while my general health is good I've never gotten over this drowsiness that seems to persist despite everything my doctors have done for me.

I read your article on equine encephalitis and recognized that this is the form of sleeping sickness from which our horses died and from which I suffer. You said also that it is transmitted by certain types of mosquito.

What worries me is the possibility that I may still be a carrier and that if a mosquito bites me it may carry the virus to someone else. Is there any way I can have my blood tested?

A—While it is unlikely that you continue to be a carrier after all these years, your point is well taken. The tests you require are very difficult to carry out. I would suggest that you contact your local health officer, who will undoubtedly refer you to the nearest facility operated by the U. S. Public Health Service.

I would greatly appreciate learning the results of your tests.

Q—What causes an excess amount of phlegm in the throat of a 15-year-old boy? He cannot clear his throat and you can tell by his voice that his throat is never clear. He had his tonsils removed about a year ago and this did not help at all.

He sleeps with his mouth open and has difficulty breathing through his nose. What type of doctor should I take him to?

A—I have emphasized on many occasions the necessity for removing adenoid tissue from the vault of the nose at the time of tonsillectomy. From your description, I suspect that only the tonsils were removed at the time of operation and that the residual mass of adenoid tissue blocks the back of the nose and drips secretion down the back of the boy's throat and onto his vocal cords.

Take him back to the surgeon who operated on him and see if he won't complete the operative procedure.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"I Thought You Fixed It!"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Rapid reading courses are all the rage in Washington these days. Central Intelligence Agency got into the act first, some years ago, by making speed reading compulsory for its researchers and situation evaluators.

Pentagon has a night course in the basement for officers wanting to get ahead by speeding up their perception and comprehension. And there are other groups on Capitol Hill, at Department of Agriculture and in private classes—slaving away two hours a night several times a week.

THE REASON FOR THIS craze, is that the government printing mills all over town are daily and gaily grinding out many times more material than anyone can possibly read in 24 hours.

Every official's desk in Washington is stacked high enough to hide the Washington monument unless all his papers are classified and have to be hidden from him by his secretaries. So the problem is, how do you lick the system?

Since the Kennedy administration came to town the flood of this material has been higher than ever. This is what drives people to rapid reading. It's no longer for fun.

But events of recent days have given several clues that being able to scan a page in nothing flat and then being able to remember what was on it is not enough. For even the graduate

Communist counsel, after studying it for a few days, apparently advised the party leaders not to comply. There are still so many loopholes that every attempt at enforcement by Department of Justice will be challenged in the courts. It may be another 10 years before the matter can be resolved.

THIS WAS IMPRESSED ON WASHINGTON by the flood of decisions handed down by the Supreme Court before the honorable justices took off on three months vacation—to recover from their own wordiness, no doubt.

The decisions left the legal profession completely confounded and confused. And they started more arguments than they stopped. Most of this was done by 5-to-4 decisions, which indicates the justices weren't too sure of what they were doing themselves.

Justice Brennan's 35,000-word decision supposed to decide whether dues paid to a union by workers in a closed shop could be used for political purposes to which the members object may be impossible to enforce. The decision was handed down on the court's final Monday. The AFL-CIO executive board met in Washington a week later. But in that week's time its counsel had not been able to figure what the unions will have to do to comply with the decision.

It took the Supreme Court 10 years to decide that it is a crime to be a member of the Communist party in the United States, and that the party would have to register as a tool of the Soviet Union. Justice Frankfurter's 110-page majority opinion is practically unintelligible even to lawyers.

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When we got our U.S. sector, it had been completely stripped of everything of value. Seventy-five hundred cows from nearby farms within the city limits had been taken away. Later they traded us the milk for flour. The butcher shops and canneries were stripped of equipment. The railroad was stripped of signal equipment.

About the 7th of July, when the representatives of the United States and Britain flew into Berlin and met, I had three lawyers draw up a demand upon the Soviets at the first meeting. The demand included payment for the material and things taken out of the U. S. sector, at a time when we had left everything in the areas of East Germany captured by us. Because of my practical attitude, I got a tongue lashing at that first meeting and was put in my place with the words, "Such views are not in accordance with the will of Washington."

The American delegation arrived at the headquarters of Marshal Zhukov with no agenda and no plan—it was to be a so-called meeting. The Marshal Zhukov did after shaking hands was to sit down and immediately say something like, "Now, gentlemen, let's get to work. When are you going to bring in your share of food and your share of coal for the city?" The British and American delegations had already turned over the agricultural lands to the Soviets and had assumed that the Soviets would feed the city. The American delegate laughed and said he didn't have any coal. Coal was for the British to figure out. They had the Ruhr. The matter was referred to our governments and we acquiesced again. Having bought our way into Berlin, we then bought our right to stay there by supplying our share of the food for the city of Berlin and our share of coal along with other things, including medical drugs. The Russians demanded that the stooge government, which they had appointed before we got into Berlin, take bathtubs, furniture and other items from homes to pay them for the food they had given to the Berliners before we arrived. This demand was to include steel from the ruined buildings as there was a lot of steel all over the city as a result of our bombardments. On this particular request, I unequivocally forbid the appointed city government to take anything more out of the

Today in World Affairs

Signs That Khrushchev Is Really Seeking a 'Summit'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, July 6
—Signs are coming over the international horizon that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not ready to force any sudden end to the debate over the future status of Berlin. It may go on for years.

Indications from Communist diplomats in London are that the Soviet dictator wants a "summit" conference in October or November next before he reaches any decision.

This is but another way of saying that he might be content with a few official communiques on Berlin or with a statement, which is what he fostered in the four-power conference at Geneva two years ago.

Maybe the Soviets are beginning to see the weaknesses in their argument. For if the Soviet contention about Berlin is correct, then the Western Allies, too, can at any time it suits them reopen all wartime agreements.

International law has long recognized the principle that when nations sign an agreement, it is binding upon all of them and cannot be altered by one party in disregard of the will of the others.

Moscow may not like it, but to apply its own rule would justify a reopening of the wartime understandings whereby Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were incorporated into the Soviet Union. Each of these countries was an independent state before World War II. They have a right to "self-determination."

They are today colonies of the Soviet government. Despite all the pious observations by the Communists concerning "colonialism" in Asia and Africa, there are flagrant examples of a disregard of the right of self-determination right at the back door of the Soviet Union itself.

One of the unfortunate aspects of the whole controversy is the tendency in some American quarters to concede that the wartime agreements concerning Berlin are not based upon firm and explicit understandings. In some quarters this is merely a way of starting a chain reaction toward appeasement through negotiations.

But the record bears out the United States and its allies obtained broad rights in Berlin and are entitled to respect for those rights today by the Soviet Union.

What Clay Wrote
Perhaps the most interesting documents on the whole subject are those furnished in a book

by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who was a participant in all the big power conferences from 1945 to 1949—at Potsdam, Washington, London, Paris, Moscow—at which the agreements concerning the dispositions of former German territory were arranged.

Gen. Clay was deputy military governor of the U. S. occupied Germany in 1945 and 1946, and commander of U. S. forces and military governor of the U. S. Zone in Germany from 1947 to his retirement in 1949. In his book, "Decision in Germany," published in 1950, he says:

"It is interesting to note that all of these documents accepted a common occupation of Berlin and yet not one of them contained any guarantee of access or specific provision for truck, rail, and air right of way. This omission was not accidental and had been discussed with our representative on the European Advisory Commission by Robert D. Murphy, Ambassador Winant in London believed that the right to be in Berlin carried with it right of access and that it would only confuse the issue to raise it in connection with the agreement. He felt strongly that it would arouse Soviet suspicion and make mutual understanding more difficult to attain. He believed it possible to develop a mutual friendly understanding in which differences would disappear."

U. S. Position
If there was any doubt about what is meant by the agreements, it was resolved in 1948, when the Soviets instituted a blockade of Berlin. Rail and highway traffic was stopped at the border, but the Allies broke the blockade with an airlift into Berlin and insisted upon their rights. Gen. Clay was in the midst of this controversy, which led to negotiations in Moscow and Washington, and finally all restrictions were removed and the previous situation was restored.

The United States has adhered firmly to its position ever since. Emphasizing the continuity of American policy, President Kennedy, on June 28, issued a statement in which he said:

"The 'crisis' over Berlin is Soviet-manufactured. The Soviets illegally blockaded the city in 1948 and lifted the blockade in the spring of 1949. From that time until November, 1958—almost a decade—the situation in Berlin was relatively peaceful."

"In November, 1958, the Soviets began a new campaign to force the Allied powers out of Berlin, a process which led up to the abortive summit conference in Paris in May of last year. Now they have revived that drive. They call upon us to sign what they call a 'peace treaty' with the regime they have created in eastern Germany. If we refuse, they say they themselves will sign such a 'treaty.' The obvious purpose here is not to have peace but to make permanent the partition of Germany."

The Western world is not going to accept the theory that a party to an agreement may alter it at any time without the consent of the other. To concede such a principle is to invite chaos in the world. Hence Berlin means more than a mere debate concerning who should or shouldn't govern a particular area. It's a question of the obligation of allies who fought a war together to decide in unity what should or should not be done. For sacrifices were made by the West as well as the East.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding article of two written for Westbrook Pegler by Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, who represented the United States in the original occupation and administration of the military government of Berlin. General Howley, a vice president of New York University and a cavalry soldier of great distinction in the war long ago, wrote that the Allies could have subdued Soviet Russia's arrogant claims to power in Berlin and East Germany by a show of force and determination.

When we got our U.S. sector, it had been completely stripped of everything of value. Seventy-five hundred cows from nearby farms within the city limits had been taken away. Later they traded us the milk for flour. The butcher shops and canneries were stripped of equipment. The railroad was stripped of signal equipment.

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U. S. Sector. The British and French followed suit.

These experiences in Berlin are being repeated now in different form. The Soviets want control of all Germany. They have taken what they could grab—East Germany and East Berlin. Now they want all of Berlin and their next step is all of Germany.

They are willing to take the control on any basis that is completely favorable to them. Originally, they wanted a single currency for Germany with their right to print, without supervision, their share of the currency down at Leipzig in the Eastern zone. If we had agreed, they would have run the printing presses night and day and bought Ruhr Steel for pieces of paper. We wouldn't even have known how much currency they issued. They would be willing to take control on the basis of a coalition government wherein East Germany would be recognized on a par with West Germany. They would get sufficient control in the common governments so that they could pull a Czechoslovakian steel—known as a Putsch. Khrushchev's threat to turn over government control to the East German government is a joke.

He has already announced that they've turned over control seven times. The East German government is a plain stooge government hated by the German people from both East and West. If the Soviet army pulled out, within eight months, the German people would hang the Communist Ulbricht. We would then be confronted with a problem: Would we go back into those areas we've liberated and turn over to the Soviets to maintain order, or would we stand by while Soviet tanks came back in as they did in Hungary and ran over the people of East Germany?

The Berlin question cannot be settled in Berlin because it's a world-wide problem. There's nothing new in Berlin. We should be making the demand and issuing ultimatums to the Soviets to live up to past agreements, to permit elections all over Germany and to return to common control the part of Berlin which they've stolen away and which we could have demanded back at the time we went to Paris after the blockade.

That's another pathetic story: blockade at a cost of a billion dollars and 72 lives, we meekly went to Paris and agreed to a status quo in Berlin, which meant that the Soviets got away with their crime and got complete control of a third of the city. Needless to say, of course, they didn't return Saxony, Thuringia or any of the lands that we had turned over to them as part of the agreement for our going to Berlin.

The present situation in Berlin is wrapped up with the whole international situation and all of our dealings with the Soviet Union. I'm hopeful that the new President, now that he has seen the face of the enemy in Vienna, will start issuing ultimatums and

Questions - - Answers

Q—What becomes of ladybird beetles in winter?

A—They hibernate.

Q—What ship was known as "the cheese box on a raft"?

A—The Monitor which stopped the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in Hampton Roads in March, 1862.

Q—Who was the first president to wear long trousers at the inauguration ceremony?

A—John Q. Adams.

Q—What is the world's mightiest river?

A—The Amazon with a length of 3,900 miles. No three other rivers in the world combined equal the amount of water the Amazon pours into the Atlantic, turning the sea from salt to brackish 200 miles from shore.

So They Say..

In my humble judgment, it's just money thrown away.

—Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.), on proposal for fallout shelters in federal buildings.

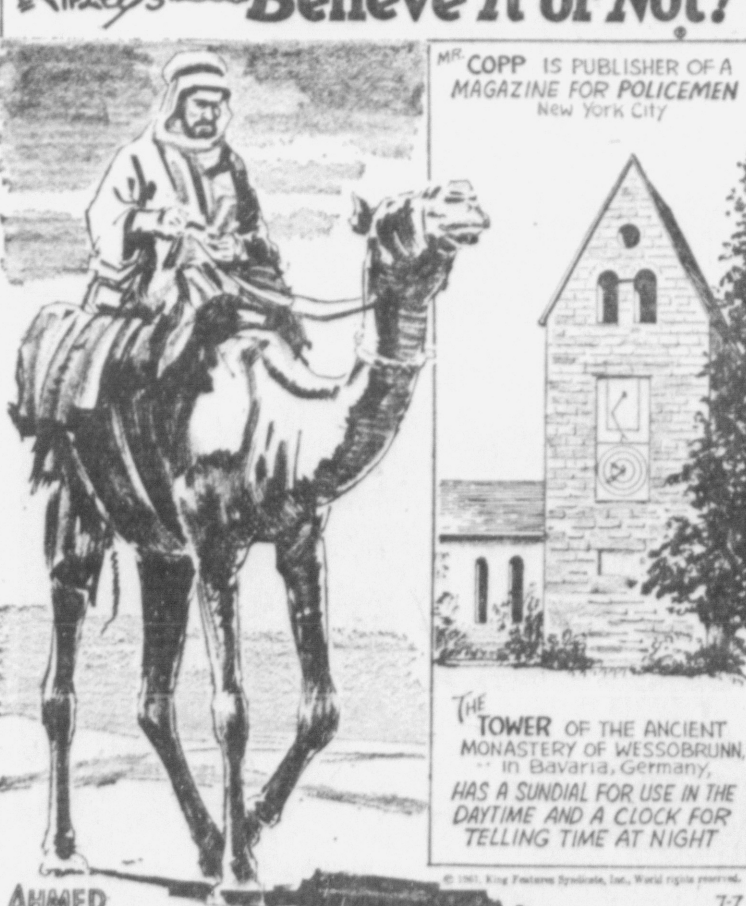
We cannot take a holiday from history. If we are worthy of our inheritance, we will give to the head of our government the unstinting loyalty he deserves and the co-operation in the field of foreign policy he must have. The times call for nothing less.

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

demand that our rights be respected instead of continuing simply to defend what few rights remain to us in the Germany which we fought so hard to liberate from the former tyranny of the Nazis.

Sincerely,
FRANK L. HOWLEY,
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Believe It or Not!



BEARING NEWS OF THE ASSASSINATION OF A LOCAL CHIEFTAIN, RODE FROM Sistan, Afghanistan, TO Kerman, Persia—340 MILES IN 3 DAYS—AND MADE THE ENTIRE JOURNEY ON THE SAME CAMEL.

County Will Not Be Represented At Welfare Parley

Too few hands and an ever-increasing workload means the Ulster County Welfare Department will not be represented at two institutes arranged for training at Cornell University.

Ulster County Commissioner of Welfare Joseph Fitzsimmons today said he would not be able to send anyone to the sessions scheduled July 10-21 and July 24-August 4. In past years the county was represented.

The sessions, sponsored by the New York Public Welfare Association, State Department of Social Welfare and Cornell University, are to present the latest methods in handling welfare duties.

An estimated 175 workers will attend from 35 counties.

Financial need and other problems caused by chronic illness, and the role of the public welfare worker in helping the sick and their families to meet these problems, will be among the subjects discussed. Medical care expenditures for public assistance recipients in New York State approximate \$8 million monthly, or more than one-fourth of all public assistance costs.

The institute on medical-social problems will consider the effect of illness on individuals and their dependents and how public welfare departments can best rehabilitate the sick and the disabled and restore them to health and self-support. Problems presented by children in dependent families and how to help them become useful and productive citizens will also be discussed.

Announce July 18 Closing for IRS Exam

Parents of retarded children are urged to contact Ulster County Chapter Association for the Help of Retarded Children, 286 Clinton Avenue for information regarding registration of children at the local public schools this fall.

If needed, additional classes can be formulated for the educable and trainable retarded children. The state provides for this service and Kingston schools are prepared to meet the needs.

A Martha Washington chair is mahogany, has a high, flat back with upholstered seat.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"He might do for a second comedian if we changed his costume!"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m.—Miss New York State Pageant, municipal auditorium, sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nancy Ann Fleming of Michigan, Miss America, to appear at tonight's program. Final selection and crowning of new Miss New York State to take place Saturday night.

9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock playgrounds.

1:30 p. m.—Mt. Marion Reformed Church annual fair and turkey dinner. Servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30.

2 p. m.—Auction, Rosendale Library, sponsored by Woman's Club of Rosendale, rain or shine.

5:30 p. m.—Annual fair and turkey dinner, Ashokan Methodist Church. Booths open at 10 a. m. Lunch at noon. Second serving of dinner 6:30. Public invited.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

8 p. m.—Final night of Miss New York State Pageant, sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, municipal auditorium. New Miss New York State will be crowned.

Stone Ridge Grange round and square dance, Grange Hall, Route 209. Music by Hudson Valley Boys.

8:30 p. m.—Maverick Concert, Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock. Joseph Wolman in piano recital.

Sunday, July 9

10 a. m.—Annual celebration of Feast of St. Frances Cabrini with Mass at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, procession through village, picnic and bazaar at 2 p. m. Entertainment

and music.

11 a. m.—Sons of Norway picnic, Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. All Norwegians invited.

1 p. m.—Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, picnic for members and friends, Forsyth Park.

3 p. m.—Maverick Sunday concert, Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock. Renato Bonacini, violin; Alexander Semmler, piano; Beethoven Sonata Cycle.

Monday, July 10

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, The Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass, Town of Ulster.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, firehall.

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m.—Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, K of C, at home, 389 Broadway.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, July 11

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirlick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Playhouse, All You Need Is One Good Break, through July 16. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 12

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The increasing bigness of big business is set to play a larger role in the American economy and therefore in your life. And it may soon become a larger issue in politics.

The government itself is enlarging its role in business—more public housing, sharply increased government construction, a drive for more government-sponsored utilities, larger contributions to many facets of personal income such as Social Security and jobless relief programs, programs to cut interest rates and increase private borrowing.

Private business is getting ready for what it confidently hopes will be a new surge forward—perhaps this fall, perhaps next

spring. And usually that means that the big get bigger. Even during the recession the largest corporations, as a whole, made creditable showings in sales, earnings and assets.

And in the past decade the growth of the biggest has been striking. In a study of the 100 largest nonfinancial corporations First National City Bank of New York economists find 54 with assets of one billion dollars or more, compared with 22 in 1950. In the 1950s those with assets of more than \$2 billion rose from 5 to 20.

Assets accounted include land, plant, equipment and current cash, government securities, receivables and inventories.

Combined the 100 largest were worth \$176 billion, had total sales

and revenues last year of \$135 billion, paid federal income taxes of \$2.4 billion, and employed 5.8 million men and women.

Their registered shareholders totaled 12.5 million, although this includes duplication by those owning shares in more than one company. The 100 paid out \$6 billion in dividends, an average of \$2 a share.

In the billion-dollar asset group are 28 manufacturers, 1 retail trade chain, 9 transportation companies and 16 utilities. The top five in assets among the nonfinancial corporations are American Telephone & Telegraph, Jersey Standard Oil, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Ford Motors.

The top five in sales were GM, Jersey Standard, AT&T, Ford, and A&P. The top five in earnings were AT&T, GM, Jersey Standard, Ford and Texaco.

Noting expressed worries lest Washington start taking a less favorable view of the bigness of big

business, the bank economists list some of the ways that big business is a help to government endeavors.

First comes tax paying. Adding federal, state, local and foreign taxes paid and charged as costs, the 100 largest shelled out \$3.8 billion in 1960. They also collected for the government some \$7 billion in excise or sales taxes, paid \$1.3 billion in old age pension and unemployment taxes, withheld about \$1 billion from employees for old age pension taxes and \$4 billion for income taxes.

But big business, say the bank helping in vocational training, including some retraining programs for workers displaced by automation or other economic changes.

Business spends more each year on research and development programs, both on its own and in collaboration with the government. Total such expenditures in industry in 1960 are put at \$9.8 billion.

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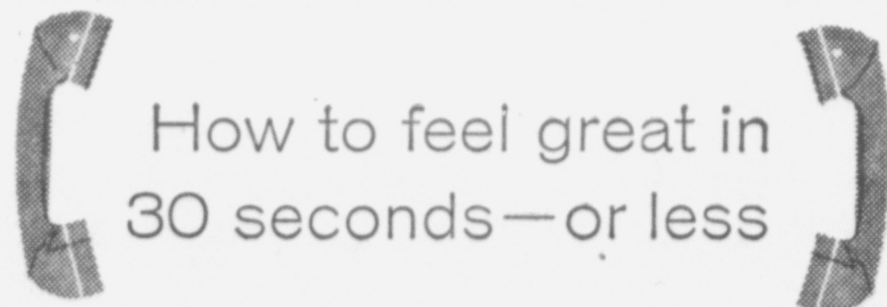
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Eichmann Asks Understanding Exterminator Role Thrust On Against Will: Adolph

Rabbi Sable Made Chaplain of N. Y. Police Society



RABBI JACOB SABLE

A former Kingstonian has become chaplain of the Shomrim Society of the New York City Police Department.

Rabbi Jacob Sable, spiritual leader of the Riverdale Jewish Center, 3700 Independence Avenue, Bronx, was installed recently at a ceremony in the Hotel New Yorker, Manhattan.

Rabbi Sable is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sable of 337 Broadway, this city.

Installing officer was Leonard Reisman, a New York City police commissioner, who, before he received his appointment, was on the staff here of the former State Senator Bernard Tompkins, special prosecutor in the investigation of kickbacks in Ulster County towns.

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz was one of the speakers, also Rabbi Harry Halperin, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, Lt. Charles Snow, president of the Shomrim Society, was chairman of the program.

Rabbi Sable is a former chaplain of Bronx Veterans Hospital and is a chaplain (captain) in the U. S. Air Force.

Roscoe Engineer Wins 1961 ASCE Achievement

Gail Knight of West Delaware Constructors, Roscoe, has been named the recipient of 1961 construction engineer prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it was announced this week at society headquarters, New York City.

The construction prize, which consists of a cash award and an appropriate certificate, was awarded Knight for his technical paper, "Constructing the West Delaware Tunnel," which appeared in the December, 1960, issue of the society's monthly magazine, "Civil Engineering."

The prize is awarded annually to the author, or authors, of the best original scientific or educational article on construction as printed in the magazine.

Knight has been invited to receive the prize at the annual convention of the society in New York City in October.

Kefauver Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., indicated today he hopes to draw support for his drug control bill from individual doctors.

The American Medical Association has taken a stand against many features of the bill.

Hearings on it by Kefauver's Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee recessed Thursday after two days of testimony from AMA witnesses. The hearings will resume July 18 with testimony from individual physicians.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury July 3:	
Balance	\$6,440,674.99
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$175,735,321.26
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$458,421,714.69
Total debt	\$289,133,101.61

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit taking nipped the stock market's "summer rally" as prices declined slightly in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .30 at 247.10 with utilities off .20, rails off .50 and industrials off .10.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or more.

Rail shares declined, partly in profit taking from their strong technical rally of Thursday.

Bethlehem dropped 3/4 to 40 on an opening block of 15,000 shares and extended its loss to more than a point. A similar loss was taken by U. S. Steel. Jones & Laughlin jugged up a fraction.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	17
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	16 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
Anaconda Copper	57 1/2
Atchafalaya	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	23 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Bendix Aviation	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Borden Co.	59 1/2
Burlington Industries	19 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	31 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	9 1/2
Celanese Corp.	38 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	57 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26
Commercial Solvents	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison	79 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	18
Cuban American Sugar	16 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	33
Dupont de Nemours	216 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	26
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	64 1/2
General Dynamics	31 1/2
General Electric	64
General Foods	82 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	77 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach.	92 1/2
International Harvester	47 1/2
International Nickel	79 1/2
International Paper	30 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/2
Jones-Manville & Co.	67 1/2
Kennecott & Laughlin Steel	67 1/2
Kennecott Copper	87
Liggett Myers Tobacco	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	46 1/2
Mack Trucks	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	29 1/2
National Biscuit	73 1/2
National Dairy Products	65 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	45 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pan-Am	18 1/2
Pan-Am World Airlines	18 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	44
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Phelps Dodge	57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	59 1/2
Pullman Co.	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2
Republic Steel	59 1/2
Revlon Inc.	63 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	132 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	70 1/2
Sinclair Oil	41 1/2
Socomec	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Southern Railway	54
Sperry-Rand Corp.	28 1/2
Standard Brands	64 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	51 1/2
Stewart Warner	29 1/2
Studebaker Packard	7 1/2
Texaco Inc.	100 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	54 1/2
Union Pacific	34 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United States Rubber	60 1/2
United States Steel	89 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	43 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	74 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	101

Tool in Hands of Strong

"I was a tool in the hands of the strong and powerful and in the hands of fate itself, which knows no mercy," he said.

The court, the prosecution and the audience were held almost spellbound as Eichmann gave the carefully enunciated description of his "true feelings."

He said under the system he joined in 1932 as a Nazi street fighter rising through the ranks to high office in the SS, he had to obey or die.

Generals might feign sickness or get transferred to other jobs, he continued, but lieutenant colonels like himself could only kill themselves to escape orders. He tried to divorce himself from the job of transporting the Jews to destruction, but he never succeeded, he insisted.

While Eichmann had repeatedly pleaded "superior orders," it was the first time he had laced into the Nazi regime. But he never once used the word "Nazi" nor did he call Hitler by name.

At early afternoon, the trial adjourned until 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner indicated he would cross-examine Eichmann for at least four days, possibly all of next week. A recess is planned after that to enable the state and defense to prepare their final summations, covering the evidence of 13 weeks since the case opened April 11.

FBI Completes Probe of Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI apparently has completed its investigation of alleged leaks of military secrets at the Pentagon.

But neither the Pentagon nor the FBI would say whether the probe revealed the source of military secrets that had disturbed President Kennedy.

The White House confirmed early last week that the President had asked the FBI to investigate whether unauthorized information had been disclosed.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said that a recent Newsweek magazine article on possible plans in connection with the Berlin crisis was only one of several articles that resulted in the investigation.

Newsweek said that in collecting material for its article its staff members "talked to many informed sources at the Pentagon and elsewhere. At no time was Newsweek given any classified document, access to any classified document, or information derived from any document that allegedly had been classified."

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas	19	21 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	90 1/2	92
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	92	94
Avon Products	96	98
Midwest Instrument	7 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Drvtr	2 1/2	3
Rotron	30 1/2	33
Varifab	8 1/2	9 1/2
Beauty Consellers	71	75

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate to ample on large but occasionally short on other sizes. Demand generally light today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 40 1/2-42 1/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 35-37; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 42-46; mediums (41 lbs. average) 36-38; smalls (36 lbs. average) 25 1/2-26 1/2; peewees 17-18.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 40 1/2-42; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 43-45; mediums (41 lbs. average) 36-38; smalls (36 lbs. average) 26-27; peewees 17-18.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand irregular. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Huge Missile Fired At Record Distance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The business end of an Atlas missile hurtled out of the western sky like a blazing meteor and crashed into the Indian Ocean early today at the end of the longest military rocket flight on record—a 9,050-mile journey from Cape Canaveral.

The distance exceeded by only 10 miles the course covered by two Atlases also fired into the Indian Ocean last year. But, more important, it marked the first long-range success for an advanced Atlas being developed to carry blockbuster payloads almost halfway around the world.

The Air Force had been deeply concerned about seven failures in 10 previous test launchings of this Atlas "E" series. But pleased officials reported today's success that the problems appear to be licked.

The huge missile, 85 feet tall and weighing more than 100 tons on liftoff, blasted off just before midnight Thursday night and darted into a star-filled sky. About 4 1/2 minutes later, an inertial guidance system sensed the

Aid Chances Are Enhanced Due to Conditions: Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says menacing conditions in Berlin, Laos and Cuba have enhanced chances for congressional approval of President Kennedy's foreign aid program.

Fulbright said Secretary of State Dean Rusk made an excellent presentation of these conditions Thursday in a three-hour closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, chairman of the committee, reported Rusk's views to newsmen. Rusk told the committee that menacing conditions around the world made it inadvisable to slash the \$4.8 billion program.

The committee today begins to write the version of the foreign aid bill it will present to the full Senate.

Miss America ...

ground of music. Her number was synchronized to music.

Miss Batavia, Sherry Ann Powell, certainly took the prize for poise during her recitation of "I Am An American." Hampered with microphone trouble, Miss Batavia, nevertheless, proceeded with her selection and won a warm enthusiastic response from the audience.

Miss Cheektoctoga, Diana L. Fronczak, did song and dance routine to "Honey Bun" from South Pacific. Miss Fronczak not only has a pleasant voice but bubbling personality as well.

Miss Ken-Ton, Maureen Ann O'Neill, provided fine entertainment with her modern jazz dance number.

Miss Nassau, Gwen Mead, was warmly received for her interpretive ballad number. Miss Nassau has studied ballet privately for the past five years.

Miss Orange County, Georgetown Schufa, selected a new theme for a modern dance number. To the music of "Dream," she portrayed a prospective bride admiring her bride gown and veil.

Another dance number was done by Miss Peekskill, Eileen McGuire, to the music of "House of Bamboo."

The familiar lines of the "Diary of Anne Frank" were very ably recited by Miss Southwick, Constance Wright. Miss Wright plans to be a speech and drama teacher.

Official Welcome Given

Miss Mary Chambers, who is serving as official hostess for the Pageant this year through the courtesy of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, officially welcomed the audience on behalf of the City of Kingston and Mayor Edwin Radel. Miss Chambers is the reigning Miss Page One of 1961.

There is always a great deal of glamour and glitter surrounding any beauty and talent pageant and this was particularly so last night. The contestants were given a royal welcome by the City of Kingston and provided with police escort during the day and evening.

The traditional Parade of Cities was disappointing last night, however, because the girls were rushed through the promenade and not permitted to walk the entire length of the runway.

This reporter certainly hopes these lovely girls will be given an opportunity to walk the entire length of the runway to-night and Saturday. The Parade of Cities has always been a sparkling highlight of the Pageant.

With tonight's competition, the tension will become almost electrifying. At this point, we can only guess who will win the crown.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:

Cattle: Steers and heifers—Market steady. Receipts consisted of one lot of choice 1100 lb steers 23.25. Dairy-type slaughter cattle—Demand active, market strong. Cutter and utility cows 16.50-17.50; top 18.00. Yellow cows 13.00-14.50. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Bobs mostly 1.00 higher; other fully steady. Choice and prime 28.00-30.00; top 31.00; bobs mostly 22.00-26.00.

Hogs: Demand good, market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 17.75-18.50, 240-260 lbs 16.00-17.00. Good and choice sows all weights up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.50. Sheep and lambs: No arrivals.

Po'keepsie Has \$600,000 Fire At Bowling Alleys

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated by some to be as high as \$600,000 to the Dutchess Recreation Bowling alleys in Poughkeepsie.

The first of two alarms was sounded at 1:49 this morning and the second alarm followed seven minutes later.

Fire Chief Irving Merrick of the Poughkeepsie department said that after a recall was sounded at 4:45 this morning, trucks had to return to the scene at 5:20 and again at 8 a. m. when burning embers started small blazes.

Bernard Levine, proprietor of the lanes, said he and his sister, Theodora, closed the establishment shortly before 1 a. m. Investigators at the scene said they found a door on the front west side and one on the north east side of the building open but Fire Chief Merrick said they may have been forced open by the combustion of the fire.

The fire was said to have started at the rear of the automatic pin setters. There are 24 alleys in the establishment, located at 121 Washington Street, in the heart of the city.

Negroes Are Served In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Three downtown Oklahoma City eating establishments are now serving Negroes after fighting off integration demonstrations for almost a year.

The change in policy was announced Thursday by Harvey P. Everest, chairman of the governor's committee on human relations.

Everest said lunch counters at a department store and variety store and a cafeteria have given integrated service on an experimental basis for about two weeks and the policy is being continued.

Only Only Road Islands Entire Auto Fleet -- 2 Cars in Collision

BJARKOEY, Norway (AP)—This arctic island's entire fleet of automobiles—a truck and a station wagon—collided head on Thursday at a bend in the island's only road.

A woman passenger in the station wagon suffered a concussion. The station wagon, which is the island's only taxi, was badly damaged. The truck got off with a few scratches.

BJarkoe has an area of five square miles and a population of 730.

Motorcycle Stolen

A 1960 Triumph motorcycle owned by Herbert Rougier, 102 Aubryn Street was reported stolen some time after 10 p. m. Thursday from Dederick Street. It was reported missing to Kingston Police Department at 1:30 a. m. today.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A600 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Carey's Delicatessen, s/s West Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

ALBERT MASON & FREDERICK MASON, Props. d/b/a Mason's, Route 375, T/O Hurley R.F.D., West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A612 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Carey's Delicatessen, s/s West Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

KURT & HELEN L. FORST d/b/a Forst Neighborhood Market, 178 Clifton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A613 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kelly's Market, Route 9V, Albany Ave. Ext., T/O Hurley, R. 219, Box 417, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

JOSEPHINE B. KELLY d/b/a Kelly's Market, Route 9V, Albany Ave. Ext., T/O Hurley, R. 219, Box 417, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38B761 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at an Eating Place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Shokan Tavern, Route 28, T/O Olive, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

HENRY W. DEWITT and ROSE MARIE SCHMELTZ d/b/a Schmelz General Store, Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38B762 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cottekill General Store, Lucas Ave. Ext., Cottekill, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

FRANCIS LEROY AND ROSE MARIE SCHMELTZ d/b/a Schmelz General Store, Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38B763 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine View Rest. Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

GEORGE HEIDENSTROM JR. and LORELEI HEIDENSTROM, Props. d/b/a Shokan Tavern, Route 28, T/O Olive, Shokan, N. Y.

NHRR Is Denied Loan, Heading For Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New Haven Railroad appeared headed for bankruptcy and possible reorganization today after the federal government refused to grant a \$5.5 million emergency loan.

The New Haven, a mainline for commuters between New York and Boston, has been losing money for a number of years. The railroad asked for the loan with a claim that its financial health was vital to national defense.

However, Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, ruled that the New Haven does not qualify for an emergency defense loan.

Myer Feldman, a White House attorney, said his impression from New Haven President George Alpert was that the railroad or its creditors now would ask that it be placed in trusteeship.

In Albany, New York Gov. Rockefeller said, "refusing the loan was 'deeply disturbing.' Rockefeller, Dempsey and the governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island—the four states served by New Haven—had joined in urging that the loan be granted.

Rockefeller said the financial woes of the New Haven point up "the critical need for a federal transportation policy and a federal department or agency to administer it."

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Only Only Road Islands Entire Auto Fleet -- 2 Cars in Collision

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BJarkoe has an area of five square miles and a population of 730.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A562 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lake Hill Trading Post, Route 212 & Mt. Holly Road, Lake Hill, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

ALBERT MASON & FREDERICK MASON, Props. d/b/a Lake Hill Trading Post, Route 212 & Mt. Holly Road, Lake Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A563 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lake Hill Trading Post, Route 212 & Mt. Holly Road, Lake Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ALBERT MASON & FREDERICK MASON, Props. d/b/a Lake Hill Trading Post, Route 212 & Mt. Holly Road, Lake Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38B170 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Carey's Delicatessen, s/s West Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

JOHN J. McMANUS, Prop. d/b/a Carey's Delicatessen, s/s West Main St., Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A555 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ann's Delicatessen & Grocery, 1 Tinker Street, Woodstock, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

PANSY DRAKE COPELAND Ann's Delicatessen & Grocery, 1 Tinker Street, Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A593 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mover's Food Market, S/S West Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LOUIS FEINBERG d/b/a Mover's Food Market, S/S West Main St., Woodstock, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A173 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 121 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

JOHN J. McMANUS, Prop. d/b/a Carey's Delicatessen, s/s West Main St., Woodstock, N. Y.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

"Fully Priced" Fancy Term for "Too High"

Q "I would like to buy some American Sterilizer. My broker says this stock is fully priced and should be bought only for long-term appreciation. Do you agree with the broker, and would you explain the expression 'fully priced'?"—A. C.

A) The financial industry has its own particular euphemisms, and one of the most common of them is "fully priced." When we say a stock is fully priced, we mean generally mean that it's too high priced, but we want to soften the blow.

I think that in this particular instance I must disagree with your broker. I like American Sterilizer, and believe it is a good holding for appreciation this year as well as over the longer term. The company is one of the few publicly owned situations in the field of hospital supplies in an area in which growth can be very rapid over the years ahead.

On my estimate of \$1.40 a share net for 1961, the shares sold recently at 25 times earnings. This multiple does not seem high when compared to approximately 45 times earnings for better known and more

broadly based American Hospital Supply.

I believe I am correct in my assumption that the present bull market has some way to go yet, subject only to intermediate declines. If this is so, American Sterilizer looks to me like a good purchase.

Q "I am within 18 months of retirement and have bought stocks primarily for growth, with current dividend switching. I own Atlantic Refining, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Flintkote. Would you suggest any changes?"—J. S.

A) In your circumstances, I would. Your stocks represent good value, but they average out as rather slow from the standpoint of growth. I would hold Atlantic Refining and General Motors, which I consider your two best issues. I believe your prospects for appreciation would be improved by switching Flintkote into Georgia Pacific (NYSE) and Bethlehem Steel into Talcott (James) (NYSE).

Kingston Trust Observes 125 Years of Service Here

Patrons of Kingston Trust Company's head office at Main and Fair Streets are expressing admiration of the recent changes in the bank's interior.

The complete renovation of the interior of the banking house comes at a time when the Kingston Trust Company is celebrating its 125th anniversary of service to the local area.

Brass grille-work and the high counter-screen has been replaced with a modern walnut counter which permits wide visibility and greatly adds to the pleasing effect of the general architecture of the main banking room.

Of special note is the fact that the fine Italian marble which forms the base for the counters was retained and the pillars and fluted ceiling have not been sacrificed in the desire to make the improvements deemed necessary.

New lighting employs the latest in fluorescent fixtures and delivers shadow-free illumination throughout the large interior. Hoggson Brothers of New York, as general contractors, employed all local labor for the renovation, much of which was done on weekends to minimize inconvenience to the public.

Hoggson Bros. also rebuilt the Central Branch on Broadway in 1954, making it a most modern banking institution.

Built in 1835

Histories of early Kingston point out that the head office of the bank at 27 Main Street was built in 1835 by Judson Smith. First president was Ebenezer Lounsbury, and since that time many well-known local families have been associated with the growth of the institution.

After the Civil War, the bank joined the National Banking System. William Reynolds was chosen president in 1867 and continued in that position until 1871 when Cornelius Van Gaasbeek succeeded him. In 1877 Reuben Bernard was elected president and served well into the 20th century.

Later presidents included Cornelius Hume, William J. Turck, Philip Elting, William H. Van Eiten, Alva S. Staples and Arthur A. Davis, who is now chairman of the board, and Ernest LeFevre is president, having been elected at the annual meeting held in January of this year. Both Davis and LeFevre have had long service with Kingston Trust Company and head a competent staff, distinguished by many instances of continuous

service of 30 years and more.

Change to State Bank

The bank changed from a national bank to a state-chartered bank and trust company in 1919 and in 1920 opened a branch at 518 Broadway with three employees. This bank, the first in the central section of Kingston, under the supervision of Ernest LeFevre, enjoyed rapid growth and now serves 9,000 accounts with a staff of 36 persons.

In September 1953 a branch was opened in Phoenixia for the convenience of the bank's many patrons in that area. This office has been instrumental in development of increased activity in the mountain area, and has provided the Onteora School with school savings facilities and other financial benefits.

Kingston Trust Company offers modern drive-in service at both Kingston offices and will soon put into operation the latest electronic bookkeeping machines to give its customers the advantages of the most modern methods of bank accounting.

Davis, chairman of the board, stated in an interview today, "We have offered progressive, dependable banking service to this community every year since 1836, and we rededicate ourselves to that same program in the years ahead."

As one of the oldest business establishments in the City of Kingston, Kingston Trust Company is receiving congratulations and well wishes of the residents of the area.

1836 a Boom Year

A reprint from the 125th anniversary issue of "The American Banker" states that the year the Kingston Trust Company banking house came into existence "1836 was a boom year in the United States. President Andrew Jackson had distributed a share of the accumulated Federal surplus of \$41 million to the States. The country had 567 banks with a total assets of \$622 million, each issuing its own currency notes. Their deposits totaled \$114 million, while their bank note issues totaled \$140.3 million, for the business of the country was transacted by exchange of cash rather than by check. What banks' notes were good, what ones doubtful, and what ones were issues of broken banks and therefore were worthless, were constant problems for merchants and bankers. Moreover, the notes of out-of-town

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

MOONDOG BLEW HIS ROOF WHEN MRS. M. BOUGHT A PAIR OF VERY CONSERVATIVE SHORTS....



BUT WHO IS IT THINKS HE HAS JUST THE SHAPE TO WEAR BERMUDAS? GIVE A LOOKY....



banks almost always were at a discount in terms of New York funds."

"The advent of the railroad and fast mail service brought the day of deposit banking and correspondent banking in the United States. After the Civil War, settlement of accounts came to be more and more by check and draft on New York and principal city banks. The 'American Banker' was a powerful voice in the struggle for a hard standard in the 1890's. The gold standard won, McKinley was elected president, despite the powerful voice of William Jennings Bryan and his plea for silver. The Federal Reserve system made its advent in 1914."

During the observance of its 125th anniversary, Kingston Trust Company will have a unique display during a three-week period. Commencing July 10 this novel display in the form of a hand-woven oriental rug, a replica of the \$20 American Express Travelers Cheque, will be loaned to Kingston Trust Company and will be on display at the main banking house on Main Street for a week beginning July 10. During the week of July 17 it will be displayed at the Kingston Central Branch and during the week of July 24, it will be displayed at the Phoenixia Branch.

BRIDGE

Single Trump Is Bad Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A singleton trump opening is usually most inadvisable. No matter how strongly the opponents may have bid there is always a chance that you will be killing a trump trick for your partner.

Theodore A. Lightner of New York, one of the greatest players of all time, considers that he is the unlucky expert. I have played with and against Teddy for almost 35 years and during that time he has consistently won at rubber bridge against any and all comers. And while he has not played tournament bridge for many years there is practically no major trophy that does not have his name on it.

Unlike other bridge players, he remembers his bad hands; not his good ones. The first time he ever played contract, he doubled a seven heart contract with the queen, jack and another trump. Declarer finessed twice against him and made the hand. The second time he played

NORTH			
♠ A 10 3			
♥ 7 6 5			
♦ 6 5			
♣ K J 3 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 8 7 5			
♥ 3			
♦ J 9 7 4			
♣ Q 10 6 4			
EAST			
♠ J 9 4 2			
♥ Q J 9			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ J 7 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 6			
♥ A K 10 4 2			
♦ A K Q 2			
♣ A 8			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

contract he picked up the East hand. Again the opponents reached seven hearts. This time Teddy passed promptly, but West opened his singleton trump. Needless to say this grand slam wheeled in also, and in spite of the lapse of over 30 years, Teddy is still bitter.

Opposes Request To Halt Project On Barge Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee thinks Army Engineers should stop all work on the New York State barge canal system until pending studies are completed.

Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., said it was "a little absurd" to complete a 14-foot channel in the canal at the same time the government was studying whether a 27-foot channel could be constructed between Syracuse and Lake Ontario.

But Cannon's suggestion was opposed by Brig. Gen. T. H. Lipscomb, North Atlantic division engineer.

The exchange took place at a recent closed-door hearing of an appropriations subcommittee. Copies of the testimony were made public Thursday by the subcommittee.

Army Engineers have requested \$770,000 to continue deepening of the waterway during the current fiscal year. They also asked for \$75,000 to continue canal surveys to determine what additional improvements were needed, whether the federal government should take over operation and maintenance of the canal from New York State and whether a 27-foot channel between Syracuse and Lake Ontario was feasible.

SINUS SUFFERERS FIND CURE

For Misery due to Sinus Congestion. Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our new formula called SYNTABS, offers dramatic relief from the pain of sinus congestion. Doctors agree that the chief aim in relieving sinus congestion is to establish free and adequate drainage. SYNTABS helps promote this drainage; helps build up body resistance. Men and women with agonizing sinus like misery, headaches, inflamed nasal passages, sore nostrils coughing, sneezing due to sinus congestion, tell of blessed relief after using SYNTABS. No messy nose drops or sprays to use. SYNTABS is a small tablet and easily swallowed. SYNTABS cost \$2.50 but considering results, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. SYNTABS is guaranteed to relieve the miseries of sinus congestion or purchase price refunded. SYNTABS is sold with this strict money-back guarantee by UNITED PHARMACY, 324 WALL ST. Mail Orders Filled.

Historic Year
Louisiana was admitted to the union as a state in 1812. In this same year the first steamboat, coming down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Pittsburgh, reached New Orleans.

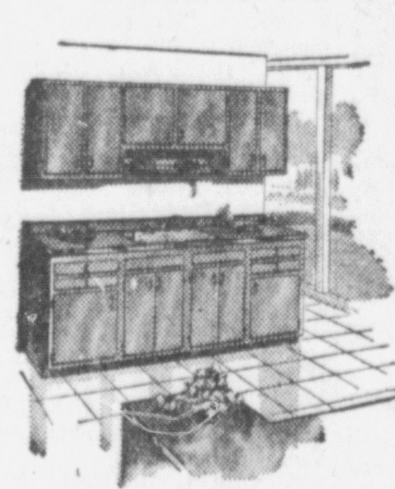
Two "Blessed Events"
The zoo in West Berlin celebrated two "blessed events" lately—the births of a white-wooled llama and of a sitatunga. The latter is in the antelope family.

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

J. ELLIS
BRIGGS, Inc.

ROUTE 9W—NORTH OF KINGSTON

BRIGGS' DREAM KITCHEN SALE
COMPLETE KITCHEN



\$249*

New Satin Maple or White Enamel
*BRIGGS
NEW LOW PRICE
Includes:
6 ft. of Cabinets
6 Wall and Base
Double Bowl Porcelain Sink with Fittings
All Counter Tops, as illustrated

FREE !! Kitchen Planning Service

Just Fill Out Coupon or Call FE 1-7072

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 YEARS TO PAY

ONLY \$7.98 MONTHLY

J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Box 503, Kingston, N. Y.

Please have your kitchen specialist call to help me plan my dream kitchen. I'm of course under no obligation for this service.

NAME

ADDRESS

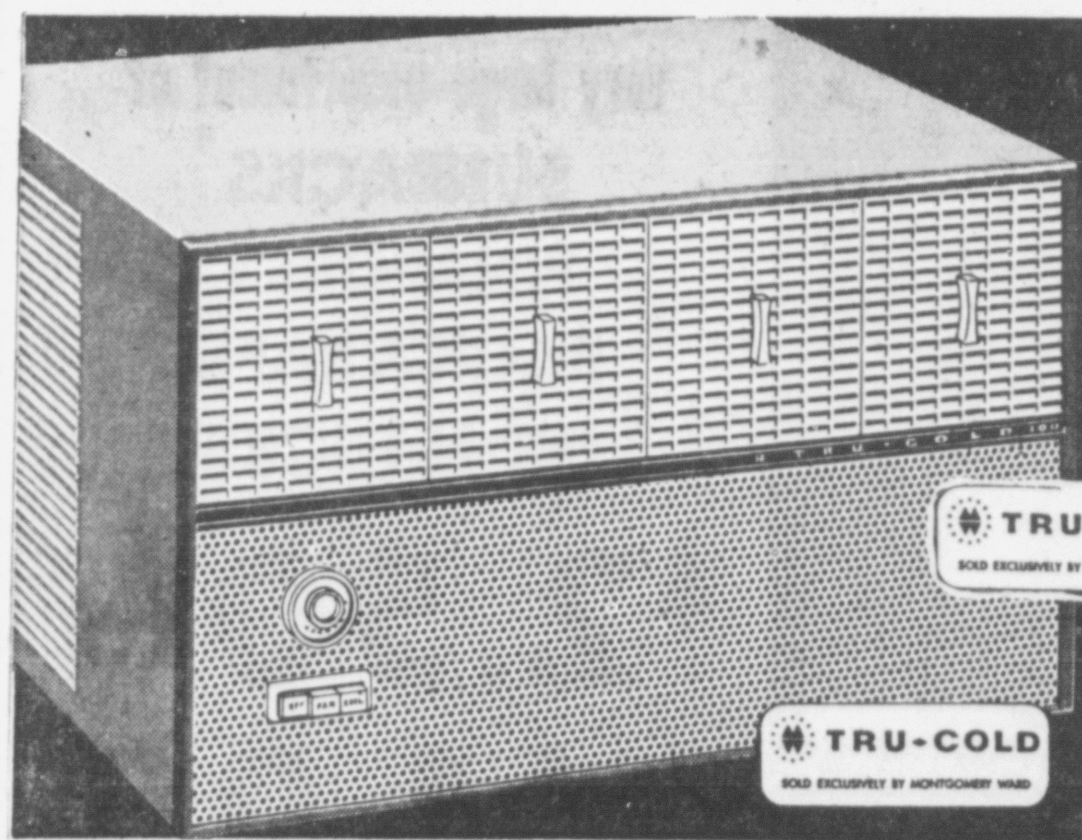
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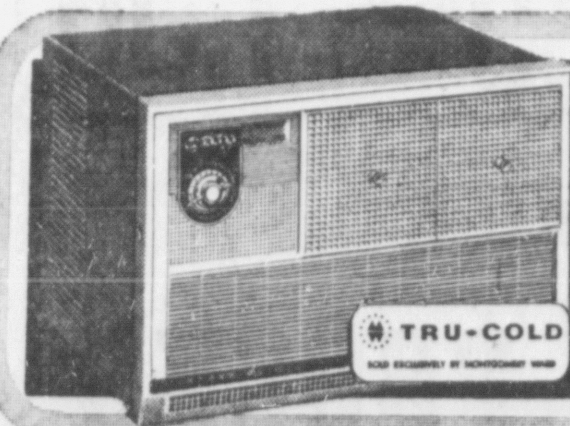
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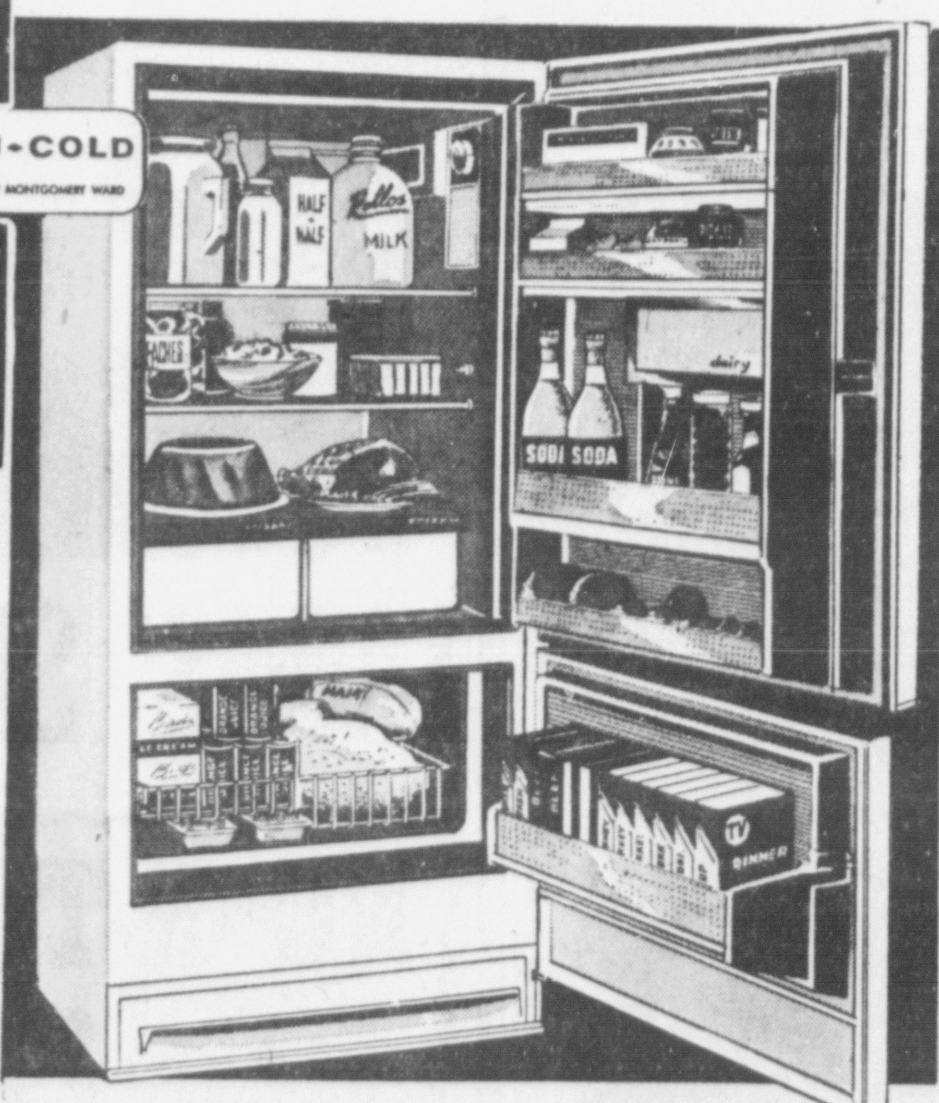
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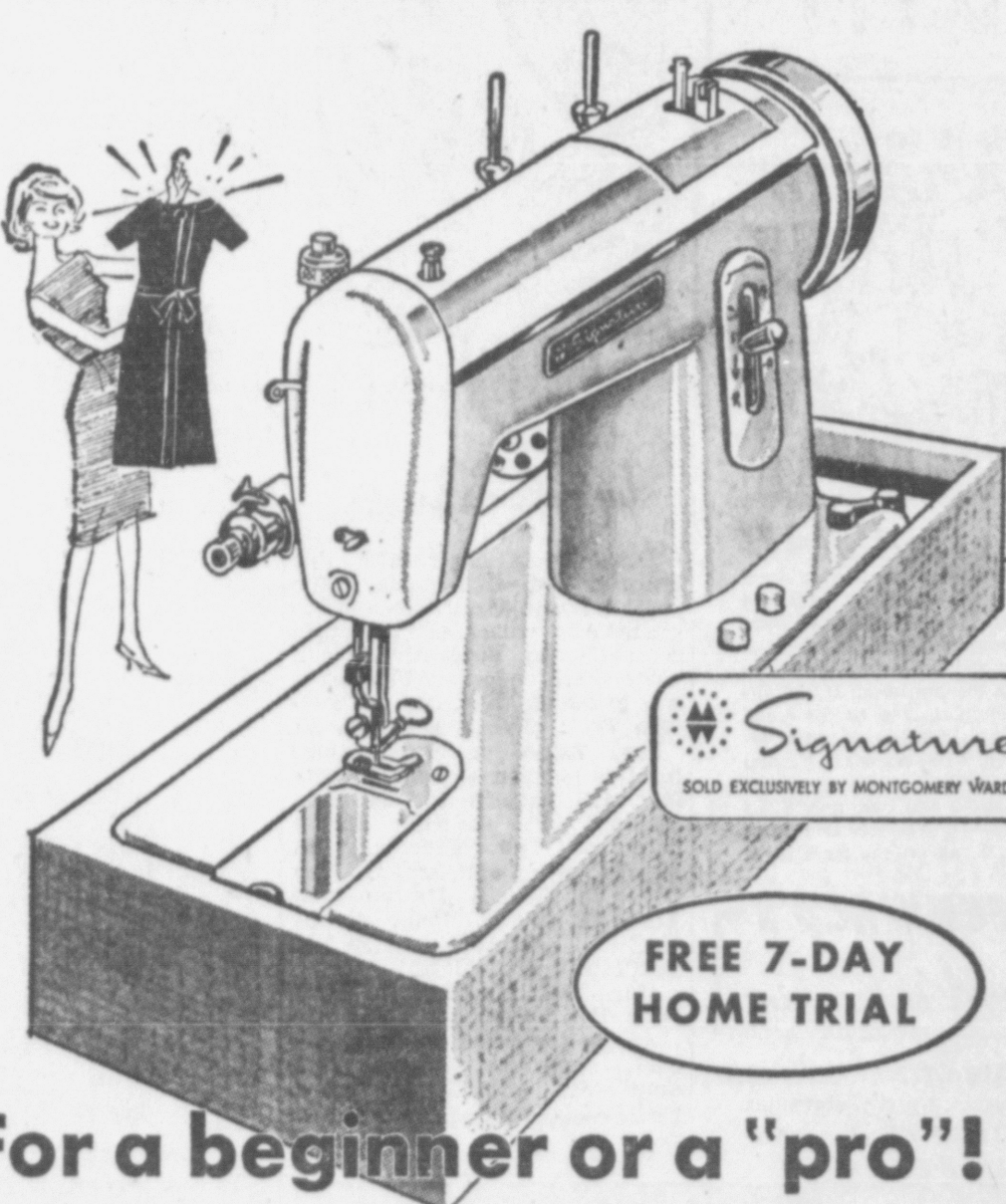


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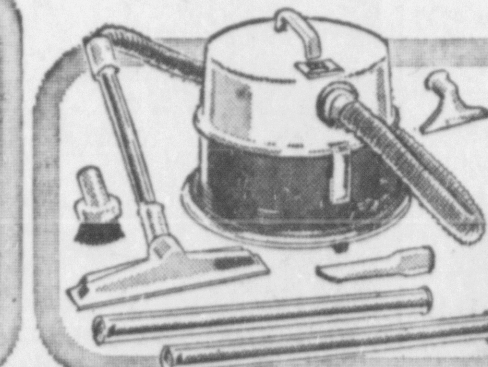
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride Of East Aurora Man; August Wedding Set



PATRICIA L. BEACH
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Beach of High Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to John Bos, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Bos of East Aurora, N. Y. Miss Beach attended Kingston High School and was graduated from Ladycliff Academy, Highland Falls. She is an alumna of Erie County Technical Institute and Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie. Her fiancé attended Cornell University and is an alumnus of the University of Buffalo where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, Pa.

An August wedding is planned.

4-H Club News

Kerhonkson Clovers
The Kerhonkson Green Clovers ended the season with a picnic June 25 at the home of Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker.

Wedding Invitations and Accessories

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Robert J. Levintan

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Annual Donation Day And Tea Planned By Board of Managers

The final meeting of the season of the Board of Managers for the Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, this city, was held at the Home on June 29 with Mrs. Frank Prior presiding.

Named to committees for the annual Donation Day and Tea planned for Thursday, Oct. 26, were the following:

Food — Mrs. Edward DeWitt, chairman; Jane Austin, co-chairman; Mrs. Howard St. John Sr., and Mrs. Hollis Burhans;

Handwork — Mrs. C. V. Gunther, chairman; Mrs. Burton Davis, Mrs. Richard Thibault and Mrs. Alfred Schmid;

Thrift Table — Mrs. S. J. Hasbrouck, chairman; Mrs. Conrad Gross, co-chairman; Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Robert Moseley and Miss Harriet Church;

Tea Table — Mrs. Bernard Feeney Sr., chairman; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Loughran, Mrs. Al Mollott, Mrs. William Ochs and Mrs. Viola Babcock.

A vote of appreciation was taken for the Little Gardens Club who donated a gift to the Home.

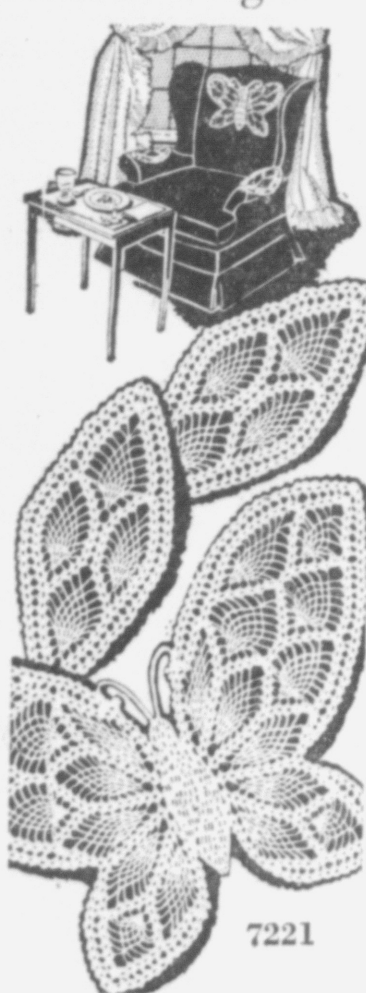
At the afternoon tea, given in honor of the residents, Mrs. Viola Babcock and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds presided at the tea table. They were assisted by Mrs. Harold Loughran, Mrs. Al Mollott, Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. William Ochs.

The first meeting in the fall will be held on September 28 and the regular monthly meeting for October will be held on October 19.

Personals

Miss Joyce Lynn Proctor of 82 Pine Grove Avenue, this city, recently returned from Deer Isle, Maine after spending a week as a guest at the summer residence of Professor and Mrs. L. Wendell Estey of Princeton, N. J.

Sheer Elegance



7221
by Alice Brooks

Dress up a chair with this graceful set—light, easy, the perfect hot-weather handiwork.

Butterfly wings of pineapple crochet—so decorative, you'll want scarf ends for TV, buffet set, to match the chair set. Pattern 7221: directions in No. 30.

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Kingston, N. Y.

Plenty of Off Street FREE PARKING



PLAN CHURCH FAIR—Rosendale Reformed Church Guild for Christian Service members prepare for the annual church fair slated this year Saturday, July 22, beginning at 10 a. m. at the church. Plans are also being formulated for a dinner Thursday, July 20. Displaying items for the various booths at the fair are

(seated, l-r) the Mmes. Robert Grupe, Gene Van Winkle, Harold Arnold and Richard Weir; standing, the Mmes. Robert Demarest, Henry Meigel and John Salmi. Special attractions for the children will be featured in addition to booths of homemade food, produce, fancy articles and miscellaneous items. (Freeman photo)

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: June 20—Cynthia Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Dickerson, Sherry Lane.

June 23—John Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robert Janowski, 23 Spring Lake Drive.

June 24—Nancy Katherine to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm Helmke, 229 Bayard Street, Port Ewen; Sidney Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Burton James Plummer, Box 139, Lake Katrine; Brian Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Graham, P. O. Box 271, Hurley; Kirstin Andria to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bengt Jacobson, RFD 3, Box 220, Town of Olive; Regina Lila to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dewitt Fox, 67 Hudson Street.

June 25—Cappy Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Weiner, 96 Broadway; Wendy Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Carle, 48 Howland Avenue; Tresa Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Mazzucca, 57 Huton Street.

June 26—Judith Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Davidson, P. O. Box 35, Kerhonkson; Daniel James to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James Coleman Sr., West Hurley.

June 27—Georgia Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Whitten, Accord; Gerald Chester to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Fitzgerald, 47 Harvich Street; Diane Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haver Bernard, Shuler Lane, Lake Katrine; Elisse Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amrod Abdalla, 114 Newkirk Avenue; James Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph McLaren Sr., 10 Orchard Street, Hurley; Terry Ray to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank Cole Sr., 110 Downs Street.

June 28—Kirk Romaine to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romaine Bollen, Guyton Street; Catherine Agnes to Mr. and Mrs. William David Clancy, 5 Russell Road, Hurley.

June 29—Dean Robert to Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford Leonard Jr., RD, Box 326, West Hurley; Raymond Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt August Krastin, Ulster Park; Gerald Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Franklin Brown, 262 Main Street, Saugerties.

Picked Up First S-O-S
Gen. David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, once was night operator of a lonely wireless station on Long Island. On a night in 1912 he picked up the first garbled S-O-S signals that the Titanic had struck an iceberg and was sinking.



KNOCKING THE ROCK—It may never achieve the popularity of the revived rocking chair but this Porter's Chair displayed at the Chicago Home Furnishings Show has its points. The enclosed, curved back, something like a sedan chair, protected occupants from drafts for centuries. The one photographed is as modern as model Irene Simonetti's costume, even to foam rubber cushions.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

Young Children Answering the Telephone

Q: Is it considered good taste to insist that callers give their names before even coming to the telephone? I have a friend whose children always answer the telephone—the youngest just beginning to talk well enough to be understood only part time—and she insists that they ask the caller who is calling, and will stand right at the telephone and wait until they have obtained the name of the caller and give it to her before she will take the telephone. At times you can hear this going on at the other end of the line. To have to try to make a child understand who you are so that she can tell her mother before she will have the courtesy to say "hello" herself is very irritating. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

A: Everyone has a right to know who is calling before going to the telephone, but they should forego this right when their telephone is answered by a child too young to be able to understand or repeat a name.

At a Buffet Party

Q: When a man and woman go to a buffet dinner, or supper together, is the man supposed to ask his companion what she would like and bring the filled plate to her, or does she go up to the table and help herself?

A: She usually goes to the table with him to select what she would like to have.

Correct Name on Wedding Announcement

Q: My son has always been called Ted by everyone. Any other name for him would mean nothing to his friends. His fiancée would like to know if this derivative may be used on the wedding announcements.

A: If he was baptized Ted, then there is not other name to give him. But if his real name is Edward or Theodore, it is best taste to have his real name engraved on this one occasion. Thousands of men are known through life as Tom or Dick, Bud or Sonny—but such names should never appear in any formal announcement.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Late But Once

John Wanamaker would wait early at the door to his department store. To all late department managers he would merely smile and say "Good morning." Nothing else happened, but nobody was late a second time.

Female Industrialist
"Nellie Bly" the newspaper woman who made her famed 72-day trip around the world in 1889, also ran a steel fabricating plant. It was given to Miss Bly, whose real name was Elizabeth Cochran, by her wealthy husband, Robert L. Seaman in 1899.



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KINGSTON, N. Y.



UNUSUAL ACT FOR PAGEANT—Gail Ann Osborne of Baldwin, N. Y., who is representing Oneonta in the current Miss New York State Pageant, is pictured performing on the parallel bars during last night's competition. A most unusual act for a pageant of this type, Miss Osborne displayed a great deal of grace and agility. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne of Baldwin, Miss Osborne is a sophomore at State University College of Education at Oneonta. She performed her rhythmic act to music provided by Pete Ferraro and his orchestra. (Freeman photo)

We The Women

RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Good-Natured Assurance:
Passport to Friendship

I came across a phrase the other day that seems to sum up rather well the kind of impression it is important for a woman to make on others. The phrase is: "Good-naturedly sure of herself."

This describes the people we like on first acquaintance and are always pleased to see. The ones who are good-naturedly sure of themselves.

Not arrogantly sure.
Not snobbishly sure.
Not belligerently sure.
Not holier-than-thou sure.
But good-naturedly sure.
That is the kind of sureness that comes from a combination of worth-while assets. It is accepting yourself as you are and expecting others to accept you without apologies.

It is the sureness that isn't built on feelings of superiority, but that is built of adequacy. It doesn't say in effect: "I'm better than everyone else."

It does say "I'm as good as the

next person."

It is also the kind of sureness that lets its owner laugh at life and even at herself occasionally.

It is the kind of sureness that keeps the person who has it from being afraid to take chances or tackle a hard job.

It's the "I'll do my best" kind of assurance. Not expecting to fail, not always certain that the best will be enough, but willing to try.

It is the kind of self-assurance that makes its owner friendly and outgoing, ready to take the first step toward friendship and to keep old friendships alive.

"Good-natured assurance." That's a fine quality for a woman to keep in mind and to strive to acquire.

How to get along with friend husband: See Ruth Millett's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

List Special Weekend Events For Hurley 300th Anniversary

Special events planned for Saturday and Sunday will mark the 300th anniversary of the village of old Hurley.

Saturday's event will be the annual Stone House Day sponsored by the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Hurley Reformed Church; Mrs. William Schiff, president.

10 Will Be Open

Houses will be open from 11 a. m. through 5 p. m., and a cafeteria will be held continuously during that time in the new educational building of the church, Ten of the 16 old stone houses to be open on Saturday are within walking distance of the church and the tickets for the tour may be obtained.

A bus will shuttle from the church to those houses beyond walking distance. Hostesses in each home will point out features of interest and tell something of the history of each house.

Four of the houses to be open are designated "Houses of History" because of their special significance:

The Jan Van Deuser House, capital of the state in 1777; the Guard House where General George Clinton tried the British spy, Daniel Taylor; the Ten Eyck House, a stop on the underground railway in pre-Civil War days; and the Colonel Gerardus Hardenbergh House, the birthplace of Sojourner Truth.

Included in the tour is the Capt. Newkirk House, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, the original one-room house was built prior to 1750.

This room with its pre-Revolutionary fireplace, is the library of the present seven-room home in which may be seen all the original beams and cupboards. The house is located high on a steep bank affording natural protection for its early inhabitants.

Cantata Planned

Sunday at 4 p. m., the Hurley Folk Cantata will be performed in the natural amphitheater be-

side the Hurley Reformed Church. Seating will be provided, and ample parking is available in the church parking lot adjacent to the site.

Written and directed by Carolyn M. Waligurski, the Folk Cantata was heard for the first time in 1959, and has been recorded by Folkways Records. Portions of the work have been broadcast over WCBS, New York. The album is available locally.

Mrs. Waligurski has told the history of Hurley in song, narrative and dramatic incident, using wherever possible, folk songs known to have been sung in this valley. Woven throughout the work is an original song, Ribbon of Beauty, the Hudson, the words by Frederic Snyder set to music by Fernand Barrette of Great Barrington.

Mrs. Waligurski herself wrote a number of songs for the cantata where she could find no appropriate folk song to tell the story. Among these will be remembered the ballad of the spy, Daniel Taylor, the Hurley Cheesemans, and the story of Sojourner Truth in song. A new light touch has been added in the gossip song, Hasty Pudding, written by Mrs. Waligurski this year.

The cantata will be performed by the Hurley Folk Chorus. Soloists will include John McCullough, Charles Selzo, Gordon Burhans, Paul Hamilton, Roberta Gaddis, Patricia Ralston, and Joyce Wert. Elizabeth Askue, known for her work with the Coach House Players, will be the narrator.

Study Six Plans For Off-Street Parking in City

Six plans for off-street municipally operated and financed parking lots in the uptown business district are under consideration by the Common Council committee on parking, headed by 10th Ward Alderman James K. Ryan, (D) a report from Mayor Edwin F. Radel revealed today.

The mayor said although the first efforts of the committee are devoted to the uptown district, the committee is studying plans to alleviate parking problems in all major business districts.

The uptown sites under consideration include a tract to the rear of North Front Street, between Converse Street and Fair Street Extension, and several alternate plans to develop parking lots along North Front Street, between Green and Crown Streets. The purchase of several properties on the east side of this block is being studied as a possible site for a parking area.

The committee has under consideration the major portion of this property fronting on North Front Street and running to School No. 7. The school is still being utilized by the Kingston consolidated system. Should this property become available in the future due to the school building program, expansion of parking facilities will be considered, the mayor said.

The parking committee headed by 10th Ward Alderman James K. Ryan, (D) with Mayor Radel is working on all plans with a committee of the Uptown Businessmen's Association.

Recent action of the Common Council recognized the need for increased off-street parking and municipal participation when \$290,000 was allocated to be made available for this purpose when a plan is approved.

The mayor's budget this year carried a new item of \$10,000 for off-street parking. The fund is to be used for planning and surveying the needs for additional parking.

Yuri Going to London

MOSCOW (AP)—Space pioneer Yuri A. Gagarin will visit Britain during the Soviet industrial exhibition that opened in London today, the Soviet news agency Tass announced. The announcement did not say when Gagarin would arrive.



DANIEL BALSAM

Accepts Jewish Post in Utah; Here Since 1958

Announcement was made today that Daniel Balsam of 21 Roosevelt Avenue has accepted the position of executive director of the recently constructed Jewish Community Center of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Balsam, who will assume his new duties during the middle of August, has been serving as executive director of the Kingston Jewish Community Center and Council at 235 Wall Street.

In his new post Balsam also will serve as director of the JCC, his chief responsibility being for the United Jewish Welfare fund campaign, which, in recent years, has approximated \$130,000 annually.

The new Community Center in Salt Lake City is also used as a field training center by the graduate School of Social Work of the University of Utah. Balsam will be responsible for the supervision of four groupwork students, in addition to his other duties.

Balsam has his Bachelor's degree from Columbia University and received his Master's degree in social work at the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University. He came to Kingston in 1958. He has held similar executive and administrative positions in social work in Jacksonville, Fla., Peoria, Ill., and Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. Balsam has been a member of the faculty of the Saugerties Central Schools.

Grange

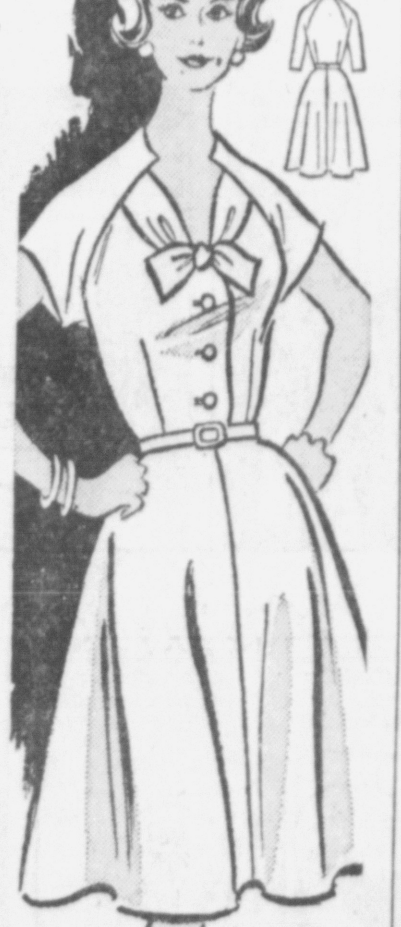
Plattekill Notes

The annual picnic for Grange members and their families will be held on the lawn of the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday 6:30 p. m. The local service and hospitality committee Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Wilson Edmunds and Mrs. Albert Molson will be in charge.

Ira Merwin and Burton Ward are co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the annual chicken barbecue to be held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, July 29.

Peter Kleeman, Carolyn Sisti and Betty Melody will represent the local Grange and Ulster County at the Grange Leadership School at Alfred University, July 16-22, inclusive.

Span-Season Style Printed Pattern



9415 SIZES 12-20

by Marian Martin

DON'T YOU AGREE that a pretty bow adds the perfect touch of softness to daytime dressing? In carefree cotton or shantung, this is the "extra special" casual you will want.

Printed Pattern 9415: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS — the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!

The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Let Child Know Virtue Is Not Always Rewarded

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One month Greg got a D in arithmetic. It shocked him so that he stopped jumping over homework examples he couldn't immediately solve. Next report he got a B for his month's work; and on his test paper found his teacher's comment, "This work shows good improvement."

When he showed these achievements to his mother, she kissed him and said, "That must make you feel nice." Later, to their display, his father merely smiled and said, "Want to drive downtown with me to pick up my engineering magazine?"

Nobody rewarded Greg with praise for his industry. Nobody promised to take him to the circus for his steadfastness or paid him a dollar for it. Nobody suggested in any way that earthly reward always results from virtue, though Greg's parents always are surprising him with gifts of delight in him like a new pen, a box of crayons, a small glass rooster for his bookshelf.

I don't think much either of always rewarding children for virtue.

Parents who feel compelled to produce circus tickets, money and other rewards for a child's industry, helpfulness and other virtues create, I think, an expectation that is unjustified.

The world does not always re-

ward us for moral performance.

A brave young man volunteers for military service — and is turned into a paraplegic. We can spend years working for an employer in the hope that he will reward us with promotion — and find that it's the other fellow who has been promoted instead. We can sacrifice our need for dental care to send Jimmy to summer camp — and lose two teeth instead of gaining Jimmy's devotion. We can spend our whole lives putting on the most virtuous performances only to become sick with depression or rage at the realization that we are not going to be rewarded.

As the man said, "Virtue is its own reward."

Unfortunately the phrase is so hackneyed few of us ever ponder it. Parents should. We have no right whatever to suggest to children that reward always follows virtue. This is not a moral law as Jesus told us when he said "Great is your reward in heaven."

So we'd better stop confusing earth with heaven for children. Because in adulthood they can become furious with us as they begin to discover the truth: that we cannot always wait for others to reward our virtue but have to learn how to reward it ourselves. They justly accuse us of sentimentality and misdirection.

(All right reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Dance Contest And Dog Show Winners Listed

Approximately 30 contestants entered the dog show held at Cantine's Field on Tuesday which was conducted by Mrs. Carol Duffy in conjunction with the Jaycees July 4th Field Day.

Trophies were awarded in many categories, with Wendy Wolven's Irish Setter Pat, selected as the best trained dog.

Jerilyn Vozdik's Akcres 7 Soldier took honors for the best all around dog and Lorraine Peters was awarded three honors for Bambi, the smallest dog, with the smallest ears and shortest tail; Peggy Dargen entered the shaggy dog, and her sister Dobby showed Duke, the best pure bred dog; Peggy Rhinehart's Vickie had the longest ears; Craig Heilmortel's Golden Dawn had the shortest legs; Paul Piastro's Patty had the longest tail; Ann Rea entered the largest dog, Heidi, and Rich Kelly's Jacques was judged the best groomed.

At the Jaycee block dance at Simmons Plaza Monday evening, several dance contests were held with the following being awarded trophies:

Cha-cha first, Mary Iaconetti and Carl Rea Jr.; second, Pamela Dore and Arthur Young, and third, Justine Arnold and Jack Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sawyer took top honors in the waltz, with Mary Iaconetti and Carl Rea Jr. second, and Kay and Rick Reeves third. Pamela Dore and Arthur Young were awarded first place in the Rock and Roll contest, with Nancy Peters and Russell Talmadge, second, and Kay and Rick Reeves, third.

Judges were Mrs. Shiela Karol, former instructor with Dale Dance Studios, Boston, and Mrs. Essie Owlin and William Moseman, former instructors at Arthur Murray Studios, New York.

Choir Family Picnic
The Saugerties Reformed Church choir held its annual

SECRET

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Skill Is Bigger Than Secrets in Magic Field

By DOERMAN CORDELL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A bunch of magicians told me the inside story today: There's a trick to what they do.

I felt like an American spy turned loose in Khrushchev's private files.

Some 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians are holding their convention here—and revealing secrets of their arts left and right to one another.

And to anybody else who happens to be around.

I even found out how to cut off a woman's head with a genuine buzz saw—and restore it in good condition, of course. The head, that is.

"Listen, a magician's most closely guarded secrets are available in any public library," said one magician. "They always have been. Where do you think I got most of my act?"

Besides, the secret is only part of the effect, he added. Even more important is the performer's skill.

"Yes, you can tell the amateur," said Olito, a specialist in oriental magic who has been a performer for 55 years. "The master's touch just isn't there."

Olito, whose real name is Theodore Bamberg and who lives in Chicago, is descended from a family of magicians that reaches back seven generations, to the early 17th century.

The easiest people to mystify, said Olito, are brilliant ones. "They are more apt to think logically, which plays right into a magician's hands," he said.

Mt. Marion Church Fair Slated Saturday

Booth chairmen have been announced for the annual church fair and turkey dinner of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, Saturday.

The fair will begin on the church grounds at 1:30 p. m. The turkey supper will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

In charge of the variety of booths are Bertha Snyder, aprons; Mrs. Fred Osterhout and Sara Osterhout, fancy articles and rag rugs; Addie Pleusa, Miscellaneous; Mrs. Carl Wille, plants; Junior Service League, Christmas cards and candies.

Micronesia designates the almost countless islands of the Pacific Ocean east of the Philippines.

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Before entering politics, former president Andrew Johnson was a tailor in Greeneville, Tenn.

General Is Leyte-Bound

ABOARD THE LAPU LAPU

WITH MACARTHUR (AP)—U.S. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur sailed tonight through the Sibuyan Sea aboard the Philippines' luxurious presidential yacht toward Leyte Island where he launched the liberation of the Philippines in World War II.

It was smooth sailing. A tropical storm had moved away from the islands after causing heavy rains Thursday during the general's visit to Lingayen.

MacArthur was getting a welcome rest aboard the Lapu Lapu from four strenuous days of his 10-day sentimental return to this Southeast Asian republic. He has received a tremendous reception.

Final preparations were under way at Tacloban, on Leyte, where the general will arrive Saturday.

Migrants Stay Longer, School Role Is Given

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —School

districts will have to accommodate more children of migrant laborers, the chairman of a legislative committee says, because the migrants are staying longer in New York each year.

This trend is due to the increasing use of migrants in harvesting such late-season crops as apples and other fruit and less reliance of migrants for vegetables, which are harvested earlier, Assemblyman Alonzo L. Waters said.

Waters, R-Orleans County, and chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Migrant Labor, said some school districts might be called upon to provide classroom space and instruction for up to 300 children of migrants early in the school year.

The children would be taken south when their parents return home.

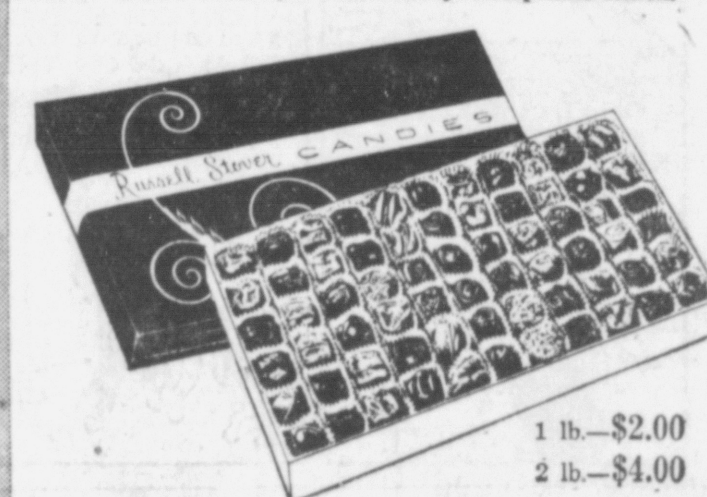


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JUNE 30th, 1961

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James G. Connelly
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President, Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Herbert L. Shultz
President, Rodie Coal Company, Inc.

Joseph E. O'Connor
President, Joe E. O'Connor, Inc.

James E. Norton
Secretary

Agnes C. Maxon
Assistant Secretary

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 759,441.82
Bonds, United States Government	4,303,270.63
State, County and Municipal Securities	3,879,893.09
Other Bonds	494,218.75
Corporate Stocks	297,541.39
Bonds and Mortgages	4,536,331.37
Passbook Loans	107,752.75
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	159,750.00
Banking House	1.00
Other Real Estate	11,750.00
Other Assets	565.18
Total Assets	\$14,585,415.98

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$11,327,856.54
Reserve for Mortgages	350,000.00
Reserve for Securities	250,000.00
Reserve for Corporate Stock	16,000.00
Surplus	2,641,559.44
Total Liabilities	\$14,585,415.98

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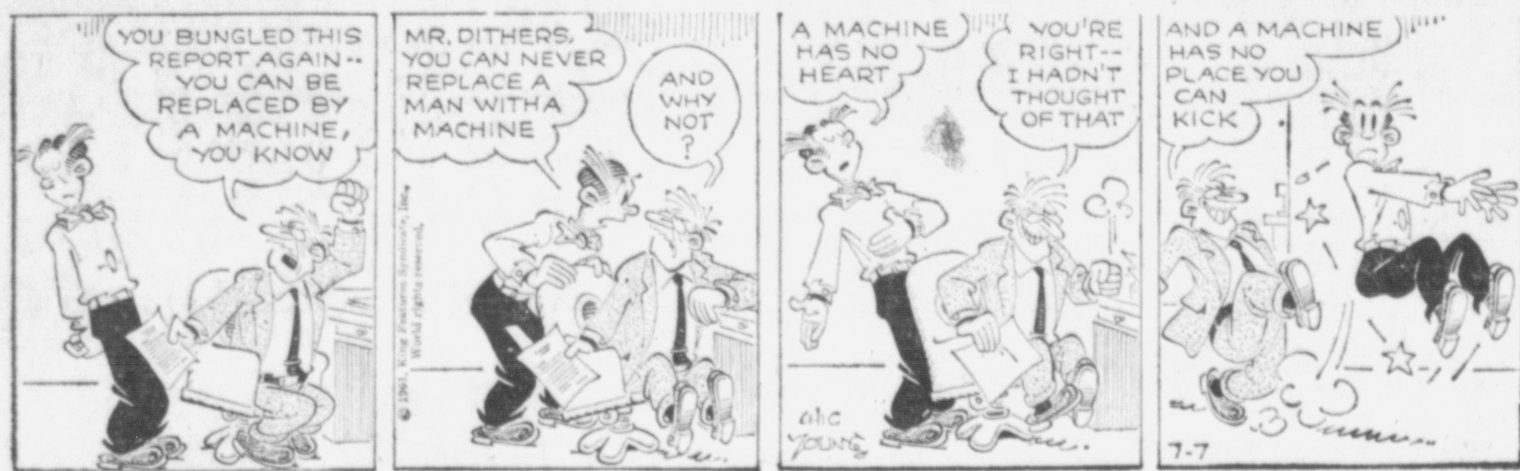
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Even the little folks can be called the smart set when they just "set" and act smart.

Soon will come the time when life in the country will agree mightily well with relatives from the city.



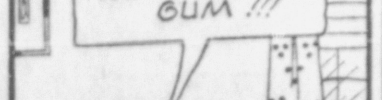
Get dad out into the garden and he calls a spade a lot of other things.



GOOD SHOW?



NO /CHEWING GUM!!!



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIE TROSE MARA KEG



The little girl stood before the counter of twenty-five cent framed prints studying them with an eye toward a gift for mother.

Clerk—Would your mother like this one of the vase of flowers?

Little Girl—Nope.

Clerk—Would she like one of a tree, or this boatful of children?

Little Girl—Nope.

Clerk—Well, what does your mother like?

Little Girl—Men.

The wealth of the world isn't found in its streams. It lies on its people and all of their dreams. Imagine this world with its gold, if you can, but without the high-thinking courage of man! You can sum its resources again and again, but the wealth of the world is its women and men.

—The Uplift

A young lawyer pleading his first case had been retained by a fatway to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four! Twice the number there are in the jury box.

Young Briscoe got a job in a bank. The cashier tossed him a package of one-dollar bills and said, Check them to make sure there are one hundred. Briscoe started counting. Finally he got up to 56, 57, 58. Then he threw

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Well, you TOLD me to clean up my room!"

the package in the drawer. If it is right this far, he remarked to the man next to him, it is probably right all the way.

We don't see yet why big trucks should stand in the middle of a street for a long time when there is plenty of room to park at a curb. There are times when there is no parking space when

there should be no kicks if a car stands for a few minutes if necessary.

An artist had completed a somewhat idealized portrait for an important client. Client—But it doesn't look like me! Artist—Well, then, try to look like your portrait.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If the young man should get tired of waiting, you might show him in, Miss Fawcett!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



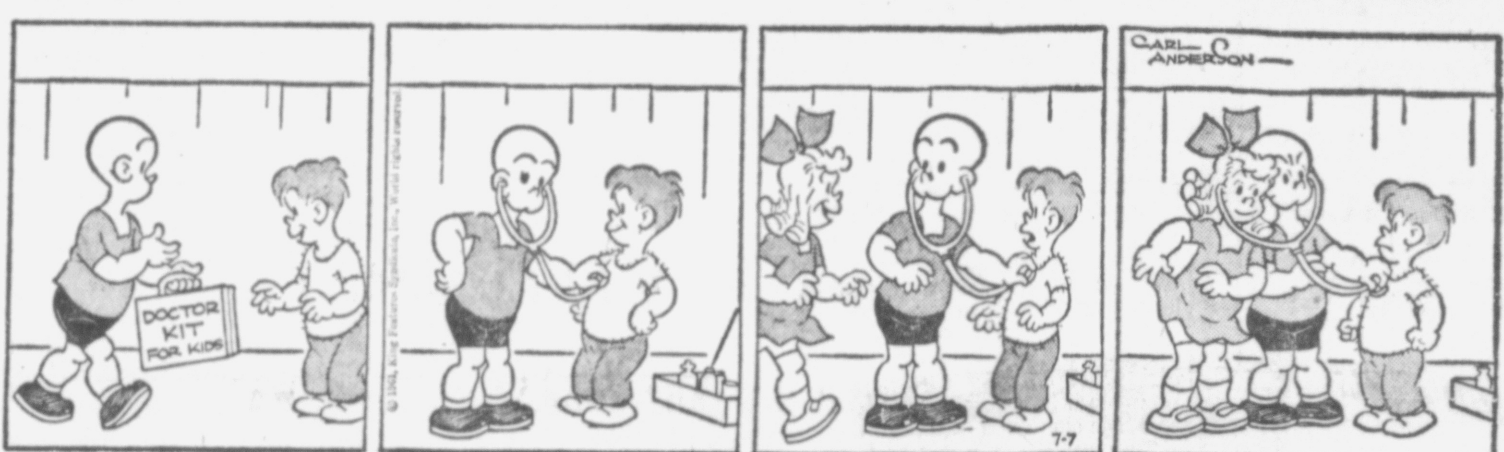
"Talk about old-fashioned—Janie's parents still think an album is something you keep snapshots in!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



He Did It Before and He's Doing It Again

Nikita's Fist-Banging May Be Just What Doctor Ordered for Aid Votes

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has been helpful and impartial to the Republican and Democratic administrations in recent years just as they were going through the wringer to get congressional approval for their foreign aid plans.

Three years in a row he has stirred up such a ruckus about something that Congress looked on foreign aid as a pretty good idea. If he had played quiet, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy might have had more trouble here at home.

Berlin Scare Does It
Khrushchev did it in 1959 when Eisenhower was in the White House by threatening Berlin. He did it again in 1960 by insulting Eisenhower, wrecking the summit meeting, and being generally belligerent.

And now, just as Kennedy was having a gloomy time getting approval for his new long-range foreign aid program, Khrushchev dug up his Berlin scare again, trotted it out, and made foreign aid sound like one of the good ways to undercut him.

Thursday, for instance, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said menacing conditions in Berlin, Cuba and Laos have improved chances for Kennedy's foreign aid proposals.

This was after Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told the committee about the troubles communism is causing the United States around the world.

Since the war the United States has spent \$85.8 billion on foreign aid—\$60.4 billion of it for economic aid and \$25.4 billion for military assistance in one form or

another. This aid has gone to more than 70 nations.

JFK Wants More
Since the recovery of the European allies of the United States, who were helped back on their feet after the war by American aid, they have joined in giving some help to more backward areas. Kennedy wants them to do more.

In the past American help was given on a year-by-year basis which brought complaints from American critics that this was the wrong way, that aid should be given long-range to let receiving nations do long-range planning with worthwhile projects.

Kennedy bought this idea and asked Congress to let him approve aid over a five-year period. This has been one of the big bottlenecks since Congress traditionally likes tighter control, such as year-by-year spending provides.

For the coming year Kennedy asked what Eisenhower had asked, about \$4 billion. But for the long-range project he asked around \$8 billion, although in practice it probably will run a lot higher.

Other Suggestions
Kennedy suggested too:
1. Putting most existing economic aid programs into a single new agency whose boss would report directly to Kennedy and Rusk.

2. Arms aid, now running about \$2 billion a year and administered through the Pentagon, would be separated from the annual foreign aid package and placed in the military budget.

3. Carefully tailored programs for each country receiving aid, based on the over-all needs and local resources rather than unrelated projects, with special favor toward those nations undertaking social and economic reforms.

It's doubtful Kennedy will get all he asked—at least in the form he asked—but Khrushchev's fist-banging is a big help in convincing Congress he has to be stopped and one of the safest ways is through some more foreign aid.

A German chemist, Andreas Marggraf, proved in 1747 that beet root stored pure sucrose that could be crystallized.

Keating Lauds Farmer for Blast At Corn Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating has written a Big Flat, N.Y., farmer that his subsidized Cadillac may run smoothly but the federal program that financed the car needs a "complete overhaul."

The Cadillac is owned by William P. Smith, a farmer in Big Flat who bought a new Cadillac with money he is receiving for keeping corn acreage out of production. The payment is made by the federal government under President Kennedy's feed-grain program designed to cut down government surpluses.

Smith has decorated the rear of the Cadillac with a sign proclaiming to taxpayers that the vehicle was bought with their money for "not growing corn." He contends that use of public money for such purposes is wrong.

The Associated Press told about Smith's protest in a story distributed nationally last month. Keating, a New York Republican, praised Smith for exposing what the senator called the "absurdity of the do-nothing-and-get-paid-for-it policy of the master planners of the present administration."

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD; cantor Herman Slomovits—Services every weekday 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. Friday Kabbalas Shabbas service 8 p. m. Saturday services 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Heroes of Judaism. Saturday Mincha services 8 p. m. will be followed by a discussion of the Ethics of the Fathers. Sunday services 8 a. m.

Food and Drink

ACROSS
1 Popular beverage
5 Kind of roast
8 Corn porridge
12 Great Lake
13 Playing card
14 Entree
15 Part
16 Golf device
17 Have
18 Concerning
20 Leaves ashore
22 Go astray
24 Chinese sauce
25 Dinner courses
29 Under
33 Portuguese colony
34 Biblical name
36 Venetian official
37 African antelope
39 Vegetables
41 Bishop's jurisdiction

42 Fight
44 Perspired
46 Limb
48 Oriental coin
49 Indolence
53 Styles
58 August
60 Jot
61 Otherwise
62 French month
63 Part of speech
64 Poppy
65 Mischievous child
66 Tidy

DOWN
1 Plateau
2 Metal
3 Citrus fruit
4 Sharper
5 Cheese eater
6 Desserts
7 Red vegetables
8 Sprinkled
9 Actor Ladd

10 Repair
11 Butter servings
12 Very (Fr.)
13 Pile
14 Florida resort city
15 Breakfast favorites
16 Not one
17 Tight
18 Prosecutes
19 Mislead
20 Curved molding
21 Noxious plant
22 Regulations
23 Began

40 Appear
41 Table scrap
42 Anele
43 River
44 Gaelic
45 First man
46 Entrance
47 Needle case
48 Vocalized
49 Immersion sauce

26 Not one
27 Tight
28 Prosecutes
29 Mislead
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42 Anele
43 River
44 Gaelic
45 First man
46 Entrance
47 Needle case
48 Vocalized
49 Immersion sauce

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PHIL ROY WALT
RAGE ORE EVER
ORNE MEL DACE
ADO CALLS IAN
SERMON STILTS
NEONER ERSE
AES ANN
PALB EIRE
TENETS ESCORT
ENIGMA INT LAR
AREA ACAC RASE
FOAR REE INEE
EDNA ERR ADDS

Mother of Three Held for Holiday Murder of Mate

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP)—A 25-year-old blonde mother of three will face a grand jury on a charge of murdering her husband after he returned home from his night-shift job.

Police Court Judge Peter Franzen Thursday night ordered Mrs. Ruby Skevnick held in Herkimer County Jail for grand jury action on a first-degree murder charge. He issued the order after she waived examination.

Police say Mrs. Skevnick shot her husband, John, 27, in their home here on the Fourth of July after an argument. The nature of the argument was not disclosed.

Injured in Farm Mishap

Edward Brix, 43, Rifton, was treated at Kingston Hospital Thursday for a laceration over the right eye which took 15 stitches to close. The injury was received when a farm tractor he was operating up a grade, slipped gear and backed down the grade striking a wall and overturning. He was transporting the tractor from one farm to another location when the accident happened on Churchill Road about 8 p. m. State police from Highland investigated and reported the hand and foot brake failed to hold when the tractor began to roll backward.

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And no matter how much hot water it takes to get the children's clothes clean, you can rest assured that with a fast-recovery electric water heater there'll always be enough and to spare for the rest of the family.

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MEN'S 42" \$6.50
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Golf Carts ... from \$8.49

Golf Balls ... from 55c

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3 Styles ... from **\$19.50**

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It Floats

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Coast Guard Approved

Masks ... from 69c
Snorkels ... from 79c

Flippers ... from 69c

TO SAVE MONEY ON EVERY ITEM FOR SUMMER FUN

OPEN TO **9** TONIGHT **SHOP YALLUM'S** OPEN TO **9** TONIGHT

DOWNTOWN KINGSTON

In art, a "vehicle" is the liquid in which pigments are diluted.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Alvin E. Moscovitz Elected Woodstock Rotary President

Alvin E. Moscovitz, well known Woodstock attorney, has been elected president of the



ALVIN E. MOSCOWITZ

Woodstock Rotary Club, succeeding Mervin J. Doremus.

Installation services for the new Rotary officers were held at this week's meeting at Deanie's, with Doremus inducting the new officers.

Other new officers are: Warren Marr, vice president;

Lorynne Connick, secretary; and George Laws, treasurer.

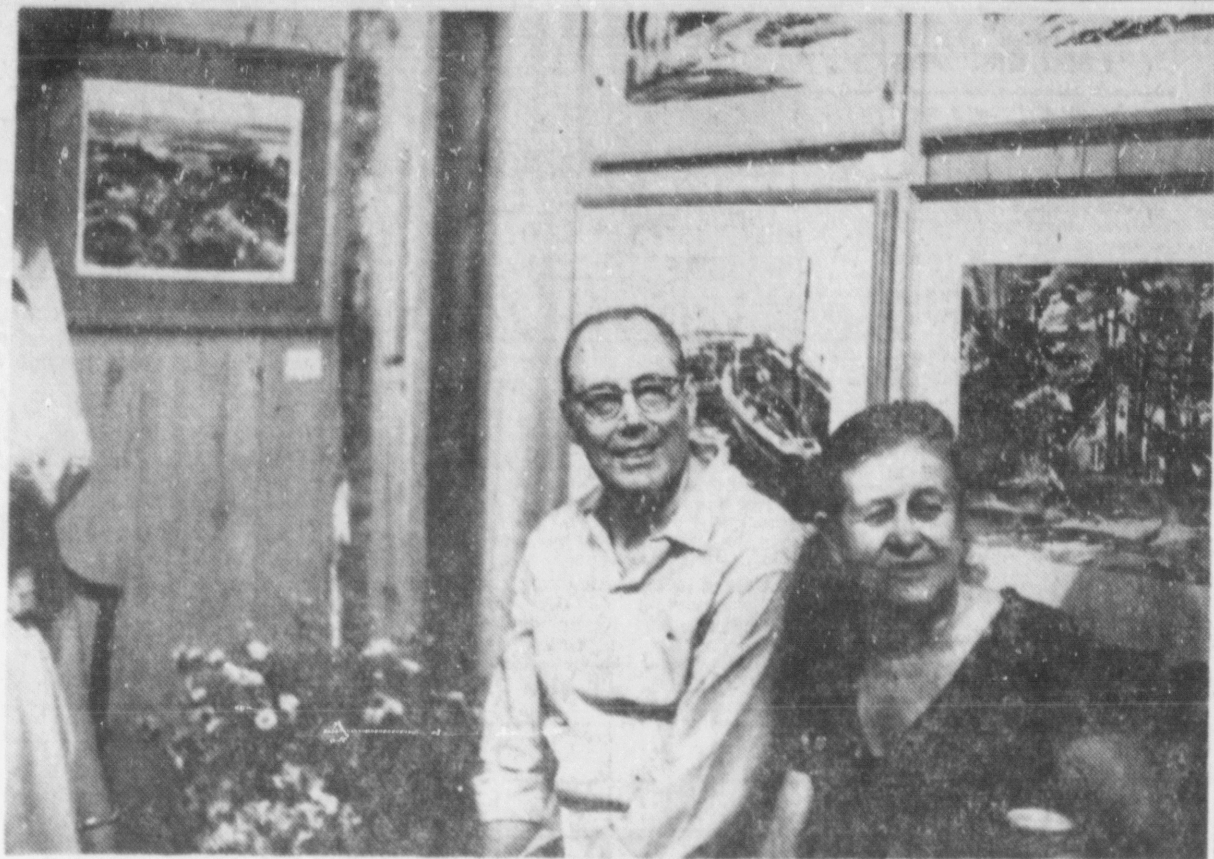
Doremus thanked the Rotary members for the support they had given him during his term of office and was accorded a standing ovation. In handing over the gavel, Doremus said he was confident that Moscovitz would do a noteworthy job for Rotary. He recalled the new president's long activity in Rotary and predicted new heights for the club during Moscovitz's regime.

Launches New Program

In reply, Moscovitz complimented Doremus for his dedication and success as Rotary president.

President Moscovitz's first official act was to launch a question and answer period to determine the wishes and goals of the membership. Many important and interesting suggestions designed to improve and enhance Rotary came up during the discussion.

Moscovitz, a popular member of the Ulster County legal fraternity, is widely known as a specialist in the field of income, estates and gift taxation. He is associated with Abraham Streifer in the practice of law with offices at 9 Main Street in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. (Vi) Moscovitz reside on the lower Byrdcliffe Road with their family. Mrs. Moscovitz is active in civic activities in the township.



WEBSTER FIELDS OPENING—Miss Florence Webster, owner of the Webster Fields art gallery on Old Witch Tree Road in Woodstock, and unidentified visitor shown at the highly successful opening of the gallery. The two-man show by Lillian Loomis and Joan Rudman was highly applauded. (Earl Fichte photo)

Scout Troop 96 Is Given Awards

Several awards were made at Court of Awards ceremony for Scout Troop 96, Mrs. Kermit Schwarz, leader.

A special vote of thanks was given to the following consultants for their assistance in obtaining these badges: Mrs. Anna Cousins, musicians badge; Mrs. Paul Perlman, foot traveler; Kermit Schwarz, photography.

Awards were as follows: Jeanne Breitenstein—active citizen; cat and dog; housekeeper, health aid, hospitality, outdoor safety, reader.

Cathy Elliott—active citizen, cook.

Pookie Godwin—active citizen, cat and dog, foot traveler, outdoor safety, backyard camper, musician.

Susan Greene—active citizen. Paula Perlman—active citizen, foot traveler, swimmer, outdoor safety, backyard camper. Lynn Schwarz—active citizen, housekeeper, health aid, photography, hospitality, outdoor safety.

Barbara Steinlauf—swimmer. Cathy Elliott received an attendance star. Others were awarded five-year guards.

Kanemitsu's Show Is Highly Applauded

Mike Kanemitsu's first Woodstock show which opened Sunday, July 2, at the MIL-Jay Gallery attracted many people locally and from New York, too. It will continue through July 15.

This beautiful and unusual exhibition drew admiring and enthusiastic comment from everyone who attended.

The next day, one of his most striking and colorful lithographs "Color Formation II," which was among a series he made when he received a Ford Foundation Grant in lithography in the early spring of this year, was sold to a New Yorker who was visiting Woodstock for the first time.



SUNDAY SOLOIST — Alexander Semmler

Semmler, Woodstock's widely known pianist and composer, joins with violinist Renato Bonacini in the first of three concerts on the Beethoven sonata cycle Sunday, July 9, at the Maverick Concert Hall.

'Road of Frustration' Sunday Sermon Topic In Shady Methodist

"Road of Frustration" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Chase Page at the regular Sunday evening church service beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church of Shady. The public is cordially invited.

Following the church service, a coffee and fellowship hour will be observed in the church hall, with all invited to attend this event.

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 10:30 in the church, with classes for all ages. Visitors are always welcome. Choir rehearsal is held directly following the Sunday School session.

The fair and supper presented by the King's Daughters Society will be held Saturday, July 29, in the church hall beginning at 2 p. m., with supper servings beginning at 5:30.

Webster Fields Show Is Success

The horizon of the Woodstock art colony widens and its periphery begins to exceed the center in values. A most successful, well-attended reception was enjoyed by its guests at Webster Fields Gallery from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. last Sunday. Lillian Loomis and Joan Rudman opened their two-man show under most successful auspices.

The show consisted of oils and water colors attractively hung. Both artists showed representational work. Artist Loomis painted confidently and her oil paintings were done in strong, deep tones. Her water colors were delicate in tone and sensitive in mood.

Joan Rudman's work favored the French impressionists in subject matter and was sprightly and charming in its placidity. Her oils were serious in content. Both artists exhibited portrait studies of much promise.

The Loomis and Rudman show will extend through July 9, next Sunday. Gallery hours for this exhibition run daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Weekend hours are from 3 to 6 p. m. As usual, there is no admission charge.

Woodstock art followers are invited to visit this very enjoyable show at Woodstock's newest and most beautiful art gallery, Webster Fields Gallery on Old Witch Tree Road, just off Route 375, a five-minute drive from the Village Green. The fourth show of the summer season will be announced.

Summer Art Class Resumes at Onteora

The very popular summer art class which has been conducted the past two summers at Onteora Central School will be offered again this year. The course will again be taught by B. Sturtevant Gardner of Woodstock.

Residents of the school district wishing to register for the course may do so by calling the Onteora Central school, or by writing to the Director of Adult Education. Classes are scheduled to start the week of July 10. Persons registering for the

Critic Praises Trio Concert at Maverick Hall

A charming Trio Concert by violinist Ernest Drucker, cellist Leo Rostal and pianist Ilse Sass opened the Maverick Sunday Concerts season last weekend. In spite of the intense heat, the concert was heavily attended. Many newcomers to Woodstock swelled the ranks of the perennial Maverick aficionados to enjoy the rare pleasures of listening to music "in the woods."

The program was quite rewarding. Besides the magnificent Trio in E flat major, op. 70, No. 2 by Beethoven, it offered "quasi" novelties; two rarely played 19th century works: the Trio op. 8 by Chopin and the Trio op. 2 by Joseph Suk, pupil and son-in-law of Dvorak. Only a few musicians seem to know of the existence of the Chopin work. It is only natural that the most interesting aspect of this Trio should be its scintillating piano-part.

Chopin's unique creative inventiveness flowed almost exclusively from and into the expressive textural of the instrument which he, more than any other composer, helped to raise to such prominence and personal eloquence. However, his musical instincts as well as the beauty of his ideas draw violin and cello into the magic circle too. True, the Trio does not reach the same degree of chamber music sonority as the Beethoven work, for instance, yet, it is a highly enjoyable and listenable composition.

The Trio by Suk does not have the same musical stature. In spite of talented writing and a fine instrumental color-sense, it is uncomfortably close to "semi-classical" music at times. A sparkling scherzo style makes the last movement the most attractive. For light and relaxed summer listening it was still a good program item.

The performers played in a finely integrated chamber-music style. Ernest Drucker's sensitive tone was well counterbalanced by the more solid yet flexible playing of cellist Rostal while Ilse Sass's musical finesse and technical elan made for complete mastery over the demanding piano parts.

Swedish Physicist New Head of Agency

VIENNA (AP) — Dr. Arne Sigvard Eklund, noted Swedish nuclear physicist and reactor expert, has accepted nomination to succeed W. Sterling Cole of Bath, N.Y., as head of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Cole, whose term expires in the fall, said Thursday Eklund's appointment would have to be confirmed by the general conference meeting in September. The Board of Governors nominated Eklund. Cole has served as the head of the international atoms for peace organization since it was formed in 1957.

Dies of Injuries

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP) — A blacksmith, Charles Clark, 69, of nearby Byron, died Thursday in St. Jerome's Hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday night when his automobile and a truck collided near here.

course will be notified as to the time and place of the first class. There is a modest registration fee for the class.

Bar Asking Members For Data on Practice

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The New York State Bar Association will ask its 42,000 members to report on their income, expenses and other financial aspects of their practice.

The association said today the survey would be the first comprehensive economic study ever made of the state's lawyers.

Results of the queries will be studied at a series of economic workshops, scheduled throughout the state in the fall.

That Music, Man Just Too Much

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Police said Cesidio Catarinacci, 66, fired three shots from his .32 caliber pistol Thursday night because he was sick of listening to rock'n' roll music blaring from a radio on his next-door neighbor's back porch.

One of the shots grazed a man painting the house next door, police said. The radio belonged to him and another painter.

While Catarinacci was being taken away on a first-degree assault charge, police said he kept mumbling: "All day long, bunga-bunga-bunga."

The city of Damascus gave Damsion plumes their name.

Central Has No Plan to Restore Jersey Service

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — The New York Central Railroad says it has no interest in restoring passenger service on its West Shore Division in Northern New Jersey.

Clyde E. Dwyer, the railroad's general attorney, appeared before the State Public Utility Commission Thursday in answer to a "show cause" order. The PUC demanded that the railroad explain why it had not negotiated with the Erie-Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Hudson & Manhattan railroads for track and terminal rights to restore commuter service on the West Shore lines.

Killed Accidentally

TROUBSBURG, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Reynolds, 54, of Woodhill, was accidentally shot to death Thursday, apparently when he brushed against the trigger of his .22-caliber rifle while climbing through a barbed wire fence, authorities said.

Dr. Leon Roe, Steuben County coroner, said he would issue a certificate of accidental death today.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1961

THIRTEEN

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 7—I have had so many inquiries during the past two years asking how I invest my own money, I have finally decided to disclose this information in this weekly release. Frankly, I try to invest in something which is doing much good, so that I will have a satisfaction in my heart as well as in my pocketbook. I am today describing two companies by way of illustration—the products of which especially appeal to me.

Gibson Greeting Cards

This is one of the four leading companies which print greeting cards. Its headquarters are in Cincinnati, Ohio. All of these companies started in a small way. When I was a boy, there were no such things as greeting cards. We had terrible comic valentines which we sent out to friends and enemies; but I do not remember sending a Christmas card, or Easter card, or birthday card. As soon as this greeting card industry was started I felt that it had a future, and I believe it has an even greater future in years to come. The one thing that we all are short of is time. Greeting cards not only retain our circle of friends, but the sending of them takes no time and yet often takes the place of a letter. They surely make millions of people happier.

The above company in which I have invested has the following to commend it. If you divide the number of greeting cards which this one company sells annually by the number of stockholders in the company, you get a result of nearly 100,000. I have always received a dividend on this stock; but, if it missed a dividend some year, I would still feel that my stockholdings (representing my share as one of the stockholders) are making 100,000 people happy each year. This is one illustration. But now to a second, which is even more marvelous.

Asgrow Seed Company

Although there are several seed companies in the United States, I think this one is the largest of all. Not only are seeds very essential to a nation—whether it is a democracy, or one ruled by communism, or whether it is an underdeveloped

nation with increasing population and a shortage of food, good seed is probably the greatest need. Furthermore, few people understand that unless the seeds are carefully selected each year from the healthiest plants, the quality of the seeds quickly runs out and the vegetables ultimately return to their native wild state. Furthermore, a purchaser of seeds cannot tell whether they are good or bad until after they are planted, which is too late. It is absolutely important, therefore, to deal with companies of the highest reputation.

As an illustration of the seed volume of this company, I understand they sell 10 billion bean seeds, 7 billion of corn, and many billions of pea seed. Figures for the small seeds, such as cabbage, broccoli, and celery, are also stupendous. To illustrate—this company sells nearly 70 billion carrot seeds each year. The company spends so much money on selection and keeping up the character of its product that it does not pay great dividends; but if I did not get the money in cash dividends I would get the satisfaction of knowing that the number of seeds raised and sold, divided by the number of stockholders—of which I am one—would give about one-half billion seeds per stockholder. All these seeds sold add up annually to some 250 billion seeds. In other words, I have the great satisfaction of knowing that, as an average stockholder, I have the honor of planting half a billion seeds each year! I really get a great kick out of this.

Seeds and Greeting Cards in Russia

When I was in Moscow, I found the best-treated people were scientists and ballet dancers. On the other hand, the two businesses which were allowed to continue as manufacturers under government supervision were the seed business and the greeting card concerns. This is because the raising of seeds depends absolutely upon the character of those in it, while the preparing of greeting cards requires an artistic originality which cannot be purchased with money or forced upon people. It must be voluntary.

Many people considered the tomato poisonous until late in the 19th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART'

Not since the era of Shirley Temple has a child zoomed to such international fame as has Caroline Kennedy. Blonde, vivacious, cute, she's likely to break up a White House conference by parading in Mommy's high heels or to tell reporters "Daddy's got his shoes off, doing nothing." Data: Age 3; favorite game: "Kiss the Wind"; parents: President John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy.



NEA COLOR PORTRAIT

'Any Could Have Done It'

Rescuer of JFK's Child
Shrugs Off Role of HeroEngineer's Widow
Leaves \$1,486,179

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The widow of a civil engineer has left a net estate of \$1,486,179, according to a state tax appraisal filed in Surrogate's Court here.

The estate was that of Mrs. Carrie Bright, 90, who died here in 1960. Her husband, Frederick Bright, formerly lived in Elmira. Relatives said Bright worked for the American Bridge Co.

The bulk of the estate was left to relatives, according to the report filed Thursday.

\$196.9 Million
Reserved for
81 Slum Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration announced Thursday it had reserved grants totaling \$196.9 million for 81 slum clearance projects in 71 localities of 29 states and the District of Columbia.

Commissioner William L. Slayton said approval of the reservations had been delayed pending enactment of President Kennedy's housing program. The new law, Slayton said, increases by \$2 billion the grant authorization for urban renewal programs.

Slayton said advances now would be available to the various communities for planning their advances, he said, quality for a grant that will defray two-thirds of the net cost of their projects.

But in the case of those communities that use their own funds for planning specific projects, the grant is increased to three-fourths of a project's net cost.

Communities affected by Thursday's action, the project and amount of advance (if any), and grant, include:

New York: Gloversville—Downtown, \$56,685; \$629,705; Lindenhurst — mid-village, \$121,076; \$2,040,808; Lockport — Central business area, \$140,489; \$455,666; Niagara Falls — Highland-Hyde Park, \$61,377; \$655,750; Rochester — Genesee Crossroads, \$240,910; \$10,520,000; Utica—John Bleecker, \$175,141; \$2,446,723.

Walks Many Miles

In an average trading day on the New York Stock Exchange, a floor broker for a commission house walks more than 12 miles over the trading floor.

BOSTON (AP)—A young mother who rescued 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy when she fell into water over her head at a private pool says "any of the mothers standing around could have done the thing I did."

Caroline, daughter of President and Mrs. Kennedy, apparently suffered no ill effects from her ducking in 4 or 4½ feet of water a week ago Thursday at the Bethesda, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton I. Steers Jr. Mrs. Steers is the daughter of Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss.

The White House confirmed the incident after the Washington Evening Star told about it in a story by society columnist Betty Beale.

Expects Third in Fall

The rescuer was Mrs. William Saltonstall, daughter-in-law of U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. Mrs. Saltonstall, 30, who is expecting a third child in the early fall, was at the children's party with her 3-year-old daughter Claire.

She told the Boston Traveler: "There were six or seven other mothers there also. We were all standing around the pool helping our children into their bathing suits and talking to each other. Suddenly I looked up and saw Caroline push off the edge of the pool clinging to a raft."

"Then to my horror she slipped from the raft and started to go down. I was about 10 feet from the edge of the pool. I ran and jumped over a small wall and leaped into the water. I was fully dressed at the time."

"I grabbed Caroline and pulled her to the edge. She looked at me, not a bit frightened, and asked why I had my clothes on in the water."

Jackie Not Present

"I told her that having clothes on in the water was sometimes fun. That's about all that happened."

Mrs. Kennedy was not at the party. Caroline had gone there with a nurse and a Secret Service man. Steers and his wife also were absent and the family nurse, Kathryn Curran, was in charge. Miss Curran said no one had gone into the water when Caroline slipped into her suit and walked to the pool.

The Star said Caroline's nurse, unknown to the others, had gone into the house to change into her bathing suit when the incident occurred.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I wonder how many remember the WPA days. Many artists, authors, mechanics, etc., were created by it and were able to make their way from those WPA projects.

I just received the Art Students League News of May-June 1961, of which I am a life member from the 57th Street School in New York City. They also have a school in Woodstock.

I thought the following may be

of interest to folks in Woodstock, from this paper:

"A large bundle of prints, originally acquired under the WPA graphic project of the 1930's, was slated for destruction, when the owner of the Smolin Gallery stepped into the act and bought the lot. They will be on view at the Gallery, 230 East 80th Street, June 20 to July 31. Printmakers involved in the WPA project will be guests of honor, opening day." No doubt, that should bring an interesting group of people and friends who have not seen each other, perhaps over a quarter of a century.

July 1, there was the official opening of the Civil War Room, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Senate House Museum, downstairs.

There was an interesting program to go with the Civil War observance, (1861-1961) Centennial celebration, with the presentation of the Regimental Colors to the Museum (replica colors were made for the occasion by Kingston High School art students.) There was a camp scene on the Senate House Museum lawn furnished by the 120th N. Y. Vols. N.S. Skirmish Association of Saugerties.

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, U. S. Navy (Ret.) is chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission and did the honors of greeting the prominent guests, C. W. O. Thomas W. Miller, 1st Howitzer Battalion 156th Artillery, NYANG, saw to it that the affair was of a brilliant military nature. Although the formal celebration was Saturday afternoon, the exhibi-

tion will continue for some months or more, I understand.

Fred J. Johnston, president of the board of trustees of the Senate House Association, has designed the exhibition room in interesting colors and it is an entirely new exhibit room, never used for that purpose before. He has made other changes in trying to make the exhibits more interesting. He took me upstairs in the Senate House where he is arranging to have a spinning room, to make it look as though the spinning wheels are in the process of operation. At the time, he had Berta Frey of Woodstock, a known weaver to help set up and arrange and perhaps repair the spinning wheels.

I could see that it was a very complicated matter, to make weaving and spinning wheels operate which have not had a human hand work them for some 300 years.

If you go through the lovely gardens from the museum to the Senate House itself pause for a minute in the hall of the Senate House and see how the furniture is arranged.

Mr. Johnston has tried to make it as it was when the Kingstonians had to flee from the on-coming British who burned Kingston, October of 1777. The meeting room he tried to arrange, even with artificial apples that had been eaten, with spectacles left on a book, etc.

Go slowly and enjoy these interesting exhibits, in a building that was once the capitol of New York State, and might have been the nation's capital.

Sensitive Device
Developed in War
On Air Pollution

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—A device so sensitive it can find a single speck lost among 1,000 trillion others has been developed for use in the battle against air pollution, it was announced today.

The General Electric Co. said its detector also could be used to help forecast weather conditions and, with auxiliary equipment, isolate radioactive particles.

T. A. Rich, of the company's general engineering laboratory, said he knew of no other so sensitive device for continuous monitoring of the air.

The nuclei detected are so small that to make one as big as a six-foot man, it would be necessary to enlarge it 30 million times.

The detector is shaped much like a box, about 2 feet in height, 1 foot wide, and 1½ feet long. It can be used as a mobile or permanent unit and will take an air sampling wherever it is placed. A light beam then scans the nuclei within the machine and registers the density of each nucleus on a dial outside the device. The entire operation takes about five-thousandths of a second.

Rich said the detector would prove a boon to all forms of air pollution work and should make possible the design of more effective air filters. He said the detector also would monitor air pollution, including exhaust from automobiles.

Air pollution now costs the country an estimated \$10 billion a year in corrosion, crop damage and impairment of health, the company said.

The device is not yet available commercially.

First Pocket Money

Wilbur and Orville Wright, who built the first successful airplane, earned their first pocket money by making kites for boyhood pals.

ONE MORE REASON TO
SAVE NOW

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3 3/4%
A YEAR

Anticipated Total Rate
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of which: 3 1/2% a year is the regular quarterly interest-dividend and 1/4% a year is a special extra dividend on money on deposit for two years or more.

This is the highest dividend rate permitted by the State of New York Banking Department to be paid by any bank.

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DAY OF DEPOSIT

Extra Bonus Days — Deposits made on or before July 17, 1961, earn interest-dividends from July 1.

Your Mutual Savings Bank where your money works only for you.



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Braves Call on Maines to Check Spring Valley Saturday

Western Loop Lead at Stake in Dietz Contest

Having reached the danger point in their quest of the Western Division title in the New York-New Jersey baseball league, the Kingston Braves will go with their reliable "meal ticket" in Saturday night's game against Spring Valley, Bengals at Dietz Stadium. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

General Manager Fred Davi said he would make every effort to have southpaw Bob Maines get weekend leave at the New London naval base in order to face the Bengals.

Maines, former Kingston High school star, is the winningest pitcher in the history of the NY-NJ. He has led the circuit several times in won and lost percentages, earned run average and strikeouts. His defeats have been rare in the past three years.

If Maines is not available, Davi will go with John Risley, a former Cleveland Indian farmhand, who stopped the Bengals last Sunday at Spring Valley.

Al Corwin, ex-Giant pitcher who took a heavy shelling at Poughkeepsie Wednesday night, is a doubtful quantity. He may have recovered enough to be available for relief duty Saturday night.

Willie Star Pitcher
Spring Valley, the 1960 league champions, have a star pitcher in their own camp, Bob Willis, a fireballing right hander who has been scouted by at least ten major league teams. Some league observers believe Willis is the best flinger in the league today, notwithstanding Corwin or Tom Acker of the Poughkeepsie Ho-Bowls.

The Western Division standings give the Braves cause for concern. They now lead Spring Valley by one game in the loss column and a Bengal victory Saturday night will create a deadlock.

Field Manager John Pullie is faced with the task of jelling a Kingston lineup for the stretch run to beat off the Spring Valley challenge. Under NY-NJ rules, rosters are frozen after the 14th game. The locals will be in their 11th game this weekend.

Charlie Pike, Braves infielder, who rates among the league's leading batsmen, is a definite starter Saturday night. Pike has been in and out of the lineup up to this point.

Other Braves regular listed for action are Doug Holmquist, hard hitting catcher Dave Musco, Hal Lewis, Wally Widholm, Ray Carleglio, Johnny Siampola.

Stafford Pitches Two-Hitter

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees remained within a half-game of first-place Detroit in the American League by beating Cleveland 4-0 Thursday night behind the near-perfect, two-hit pitching of right-hander Bill Stafford. It was the Yankees' second shutout success over the Indians in two days.

Detroit stayed one percentage point ahead of New York after winning 3-0 at Boston, on the eight-hit pitching of Phil Regan and Terry Fox. Baltimore missed a chance to snatch third place from Cleveland when the Orioles were beaten 1-0 at Washington by Dick Donovan's four-hitter. The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 4-3, with Early Wynn gaining his 291st career victory, and the Los Angeles Angels replaced Minnesota in eighth place by beating the Twins 12-1.

Stafford (7-4), a poised 6-foot-1 sophomore from Catskill, N.Y.; allowed only two base runners while nailing his second shutout in the majors. He struck out three, walked none and retired 20 in a row between Willie Kirkland's ground rule double in the second inning and a leadoff single by Mike de la Hoz in the ninth.

Two Homers
Elston Howard belted a pair of solo homers for the Yankees, with the first leading off a three-run fifth inning that beat Dick Stigman (2-2).

Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly in the first inning gave Detroit the run it needed against Boston's Galen Cisco (1-3). Pete Runnels had half of the Red Sox' hits, all off Regan (8-4), who needed relief from Fox for the final out.

Donovan (4-8), named to the All-Star squad by Manager Paul Richards of the Orioles, struck out seven and didn't walk a man while beating Baltimore for the sixth straight time since August, 1958. The Senators beat reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (6-4) on consecutive doubles by Willie Tasby and Dale Long in the seventh.

The White Sox won with two runs in the sixth inning, pairing doubles by Minnie Minoso and Sammy Esposito with an error, against Jerry Walker (3-4). Turk Lown saved it for Wynn (7-1).

Two walks and a single by Albie Pearson off Camilo Pascual (6-11), the loser in relief, settled it for the Angels in the ninth inning. Art Fowler (2-2) was the winner with two perfect innings of relief.

Petersen Hits 890

Larry Petersen mixed games of 190, 234, 224 and 242 for an 890 foursome in the 3-Man All Star Classic at the Bowlerama.

Harold Broskie Jr. shot 234-823; Ralph Longendyke, 243-810; Mike Kelly 213-278-819; Scott Vining 211, Al Cross 246, Lou Pulcastro 201-213, Cliff Davis 209, Bob Smith 209-205, Hank Yochmann 223, Harold Broskie 234, Mike Cashara 220, Ralph MacDougall 242, Kildy Corrado 210, 220; Harry Smith 200, 206; Leon Crystal 211, John Ferraro 201, 201; Jim Berardi 202, Bob Martin 213, Fred Ferraro 209, 215; Red Hinkley 223, Vince Carpio 200-224; Ken Williams 232, Ed Ebel 223.

Team points: Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy 1, Frank's Rest 4; Ferraro Juniors 2, Jones Dairy 3; D-Flumers 2, Broskies 3; Schoentag's 4, Smith's Mobil 1; Jim's Atlantic 4, Trailways Cafeteria 1; Colonial Diner 3, Tommie's Tavern 2; Aiello's Rest 1, Rienzo's Market 4.

CASH ON THE BARRELHEAD



Rotary, Elks, Knights Score Babe Ruth League Victories

Rotary pushed over a run in an extra eighth inning and nipped Hurley, 4-3, in a Kingston Babe Ruth League contest last night at Loughran Park.

In Dietz stadium encounters, the Elks tallied five times in the seventh to beat the Vets, 6-5, and the K of C punished the Vets, 14-4.

Richie Kelder doubled for Rotary and he also singled in four appearances. Dave Leibergott stroked three singles for the losers.

Duane Baxter was the winner over Neil Beckhold. The Vets had a 5-1 margin over the Elks starting the seventh frame. When the firing had ceased the home side was a 6-5 winner. Darwark tripled with bases loaded in the first inning for the losers. Heppner had a double.

The Knights had an easy time with runs in each inning but the first. They scored three times in a frame on four different occasions.

McGrane and Thomas had triples and Schatzel a double. Thomas was the winner over Beck. The box scores:

K. of C. (14)	AB	R	H
Horton, 1b	3	0	0
Brown, cf	4	3	1
Roberts, ss	4	2	1
Thomas, p	5	2	2
McGrane, c	5	1	2
Clearwater, lf	2	1	0
Van Keuren, rf	3	1	0
Chilson, 3b	4	1	2
Schatzel, 2b	4	0	3
Chifolius, rf	0	0	0
Kelder, lf	1	2	1
Anderson, lf	2	0	1
Bodie	2	0	1
Totals	37	14	13

Score by innings:

K. of C.	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
0	0	1	3	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	14

Vols (4)

Bock, p	2	0	0
Eccleston, c	2	0	0
Dall, cf	0	1	0
Lancer, lf	3	1	0
Elliott, 3b	1	0	0

Score by innings:

K. of C.	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Fights Last Night

Las Vegas, Nev. — Davey Moore, 132, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Gil Cadilla, 129, Mexico City, 19 (nontitle).
Los Angeles — Jimmy Fields, 137, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Grant, 137, New Orleans, 10.

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MONTICELLO Raceway
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK

A Red Hot Item

Rebel Harris Will Seek 4th Straight Sunday at Onteora

The hottest item in stock car racing in this part of the country, D. D. (Rebel) Harris of Poughkeepsie will be the center of attention Sunday at Onteora Speedway Park in Olive Bridge.

The stocks, modifieds and sportsman models return after yielding the track to the Indianapolis big cars on July 4th.

Harris' performances in recent weeks have been bordering on the sensational and Sunday it will be the familiar format of the field chasing the daring South Carolinian.

The Rebel has won five 25-lap features at Onteora Speedway, including the last three in succession. He has enjoyed similar success at the Lebanon Valley Speedway in West Lebanon where Saturday night he goes after Perceut Trophy and a \$250 purse of \$275. He has won three straight there.

Dick Lane, Onteora track operator, is hoping that the Lebanon Valley field will move en masse to Onteora on Sunday. Challenging Harris will be Stretch Van Steenberg of Saugerties, a three-time winner at Lebanon; Doug Garrison, Ray Chapman, Johnny Flach, winner of the 1961 inaugural at Onteora and other topnotch drivers.

Area Favorites Due
Pressing these big names will be three Olive Bridge area drivers who have enjoyed good success to date—Don Avery, the current point leader; Jim Markle and Ernie Boesmer.

The current point standings:

Car	Driver	Points
16 white	Avery	111
99	Anderson	102
80	Cronk	90
41	Stokes	81
B-4	Schubert	81
88	Beesmer	77
63	Barringer	74
82	Markle	63
AAA	Harris	58
18 black	Keator	58
1	Van Steenberg	58
AAA Jr.	Harris	58
23	Rothberg	54
XXX	Waterfall	47
7	Higgins	44
4	Shelle	42
73	Searing	40
110	North	39
77	Flach	38
X	Garrison	38
11	Shriner	31
23	Brate	29
74	Hornbeck	27
15	Hinckley	23
31	Gray	23

Pauker-Levy Bridge Winners

Stephen Pauker and Lewis Levy of Kingston posted an excellent 64 per cent game to take first place in the Fractional point game staged by the Glenierie Bridge Club.

Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock and Harry Thayer of Woodstock placed second with 54 per cent. Tied for third place with 53 per cent were the teams of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston and Al Tirsch and L. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ridgeley Casino in Stone Ridge.

Set Two \$3,000 Invitational Races Saturday at Mighty M

MONTICELLO — Two invitational races for \$3000 each will highlight a big Saturday night of racing at Monticello Raceway.

The first Invitational Trot of the season will be contested in the fifth race. Another Invitational Pace will follow in the seventh dash.

Both are handicap events featuring Class A and Double A horses.

Four New York invaders will start in the Pace which will have eight starters.

Hundred Proof, winner in 2:04.2 last Saturday at the Mighty M, will be one of the favorites. Stanley Dancer is down to drive the nine-year-old stallion. Nephew Sonny Dancer reined Hundred Proof to a popular three-length win.

Saul Finkelstein's Mocking Byrd. Sacher Werner's Victory Dynamic and Pat Lovine's Mo Jo are other metropolitan newcomers.

Overton, Kenny J. and Lord Dares complete the field.

Gait Way Snippy, Carlton and Red Top will spearhead the out-of-town invaders in the trot which also will have eight starters.

Clifford King will drive Gait Way Snippy which has been racing against stiff competition down below. Dancer will team with Carlton and Dave Legum, popular reinsman on the Maryland circuit will be up behind Red Top.

Werner's veteran campaigner Averill Boy is also in the field along with Worthy Ohio, Sure Lucky, Wayne Hall and Be Cheerful.

Saturday's card will be the richest of the season. Every dash

is worth at least \$1000 in purse money.

In addition to the Invitationals, a Class A Pace for \$1800 will be contested, plus three Class B tests and two Class C-1 events.

The \$5000 Goshen Pace kicks off the big weekend Friday. Rising three-year-old star Henry T. Adios heads a crack field of eight. Other standouts include Irish Grattan, Sampson Direct and Adios Express.

Kathy Broskie Leads With 541

Kathy Broskie continued her fine summer bowling with a 541 slam on games of 160, 157, 224, in the Sangi Mixed Foursome last night.

Joe Coughlin shot 216, Elinor Burberg 207, Fred Simrany 201, Sis Balash 538, Bob Hasbrouck 206; team results: Ricci's Rest 1, Buckman's Brass Rail 2; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 3, Charlie's Texaco 0; Park Diner 2, Team Eight 1; Eleven Main 1, Wilber Fuel 2.

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Little League District Tournament Will Open on July 24

The Nimrod's Corner

By Old Doc

The black bass season opened on July 1st, just in time for the long Independence Day holiday. Reports on anglers' success, indicate that the fishing has been only mediocre to date. Every one who talks about pursuing bass for their pectoral relaxation, indicates that while the law was still on them in June, was the time to have had the opener.

The earlier fishing, while bass are still protected by law, saw many more fish being brought to the net than after the opener when they didn't have to be released. Too, the reason for the July date is of course due to the late spawning of bass who, while still on the nests are easy prey for anyone placing a lure or bait anywhere near the bed. The alert parents savagely strike at the object in order to protect the young. Little skill is required to take a limit of fish under such circumstances.

PREFERENCE FOR BASS:

While primarily a trout fisherman, I do derive enjoyment on occasion in fishing for bass. From my limited observations as to their habits and from discussions with those who prefer the species to any other fish, I am of the opinion that bass in this area of the state are long off the spawning beds before the middle of June. If this is true and the same applies to most of the rest of the state, then perhaps it would be in order to request the biologists in the Conservation Department to consider moving up by a couple of weeks, our opening date on bass. This is presently the law in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Oneida Lake and the St. Lawrence River, where the season opens on June 16th and closes on November 30th. In Lake George, the season opens on August 1st and is completed by October 31st. With the question of protection of spawners not appearing as a valid argument by mid-June and there never being a question of over harvesting by fishermen, there appears to be some merit behind the proposal. Does any local rod and gun club want to give it a whirl, to set the machinery in motion, to secure such a change.

A few years ago, because of many complaints about too many small bass in the Wallkill River, the Conservation Department moved up the opening date by two weeks and waived size limits for those days. The angler was not penalized for taking the bass, provided he brought the fish to a Department check station, where scale samples could be obtained. (Like trees, fish have growth rings on their scales, from which the age can readily be determined.) While few took advantage of the special provisions, the Department biologist did conclude that the small fish were attributable to an excellent fishery and not to a lack of food since all the small bass were of young age.

STREAMS IMPROVING:

Based on that information and considering that these small fish must have grown, the Wallkill should now produce some big fish. The section around Gardiner has always been a favorite. Ben Krom last year found the Rondout near Albany to be coming back, after the severe damage caused by pollution from a large neighboring factory. Lyonsville Pond and the 4th Binnewater have yielded some fish, but are somewhat off from their very best. Nothing much is happening yet in the lower basin of the Ashokan, but when that is right and the bass make the water literally boil when chasing schools of minnows, there isn't a finer bass hole anywhere in the East. Sometimes I doubt if even the Everglades and the Ozarks produce any better results than we have here in our own backyard.

Amateur Golf Play Starts in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The State of Michigan hosts the nation's finest amateur golfers when the 36th Amateur Public Links Championship begins Monday at the Rackham golf course.

From Miami to Hawaii, they'll go after the crown won last year by Verne Callison of Sacramento, Calif.

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Thirteen Teams Vie for Title

The annual Little League district tournament will start on Monday, July 24, with the championship game on July 29, Vernon J. Kelder, District Representative, has announced.

There will be three byes in the first round, Kelder said.

Pairings of the thirteen teams and selections of byes will be made at a district meeting Wednesday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the SRS Home in Cortkill.

Drawings will be delayed for league representatives to reach Cortkill, if they have a game that evening, Kelder said.

By this time every league president should have received the tournament rules and eligibility affidavits. He should have a team picked, managers appointed and the team ready for practice by the first permissible date, July 10, the district director said.

Sites for the tournament games will be selected by Kelder, who serves in the dual role of district representative and tournament director. Each league is urged to send representatives, preferably the president and or the tournament manager.

The 1961 state tournament will be played at Haverstraw on August 11-12. The first state tournament was held in 1957 at Ellenville. Last year it was at Waverly.

Sixteen in District

The state tournament is divided into four sections: district 1, Northeastern New York; district 2, Albany-Kingston area; district 3, Rockland County area; district 4, Long Island.

In Ulster County there is a density of leagues. The Saugerties and Glasco-East Kingston Little Leagues are in the district just north of Ulster County.

District 16 includes teams from the Town of Ulster, Town of Woodstock, Kingston American, Kingston Jaycees, Kingston Nationals, Town of Hurley, Esopus Legion, Town of Rosendale, Marlinton Roundout Valley Little League, Highland, Indian Little League of Kerhonkson-Acord area; Ellenville Little League, covering Central School District 2; Fallsburg, the only franchised league in Sullivan County; Pine Bush and Walden.

Thirteen of these leagues will compete in this World Series elimination, starting Monday, July 24. Woodstock does not compete.

Twelve games will be played to determine the district winner.

There are four huge regions in the United States tournament—east, west, south and north. Two winners from each region make up the field of eight teams for the annual Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. California has the largest number of leagues with nearly 700. New York State follows with approximately 650. The states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and other New England states comprise Region I.

There were 2,419 public links golfers who entered local qualifying and the 150 in the field are the survivors of sectional qualifying. Only Callison and Caplin were exempt from qualifying.

Classy Field Set For Feature Pace At Saratoga Track

SARATOGA SPRINGS — A wire to wire battle, the likes of which is seldom seen, may well develop in the \$5,000 Fort Edward Pace, the Saturday night feature at Saratoga Raceway.

Last week, in the fourth leg of this same series, 13 candidates declared in for the race, resulting in two divisions. They produced two of the outstanding races of Grand Circuit week, as first Irvin Paul blazed to a 1:59 4/5 win in the opening division, and then Pioneer Pick nailed the second division with a 2:01 4/5 clocking. The former was the first sub-two-minute mile of the Spa season, and also a national record for age and gait.

As three of the previous starters decided to pass the event to right, the Fort Edward goes in one division, with 11 starters, and with both early speed and late speed well represented the race should provide continuous action and battle for position from start to finish.

Each of the starters has been race timed in 2:03 and a fraction or faster this season, most of them here at Saratoga. In addition, only two in the classy field are as yet unable to point to one or more wins for the season.

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MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE

Class C-2 Pace Purse \$600
1. Ginger Gold, S. Smith, 3-1
2. Alljay, C. Ellis, 5-1
3. Miss Julia Cobb, D. Johnson, 7-2
4. Shadydale Lassie, A. Colombo, 4-1
5. Jay Dillon, C. DeMore, 12-1
6. Yankee Sis, T. Valente, 5-1
7. Frankie Dares, J. Cameron, 10-1
8. Modest Scott, F. DeAngels, 10-1
Also eligible: Zonamite, L. Edmonds; Flaxey Dream, R. Interdonato.

SECOND RACE

Class C-2 Pace Purse \$600
1. Newton Lad, L. Edmunds, 5-1
2. Marion's Girl, A. Colombo, 8-1
3. Patricia M. F. Popfinger, 10-1
4. Flora's Girl, L. Scott, 4-1
5. Dusty Dancer, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1
6. Daleson, G. Sziklai, 6-1
7. Highley's Maud, S. Smith, 6-1
8. Ju Lynn, G. Daisey, 6-1
Also eligible: Abington Chief, R. Manzi; Tonight, R. Palmer.

THIRD RACE

Class B Trot Purse \$1,400
1. Newport Guy, A. Abbatiello, 5-1
2. Transfer Man, W. Swartzland, 7-2
3. Pretty Sue Hal, J. Willard, 5-1
4. Picador, W. Wathen Sr., 4-1
5. Discretion, P. Iovine, 3-1
6. Mogan Hanover, G. Eisenstaedt, 12-1
7. Carlos Hanover, A. Delpriore, 10-1
8. Manda Hanover, C. Wright, 10-1
Also eligible: Avalon Worthy, F. Popfinger; Ethan Morris, E. Wheeler.

FOURTH RACE

Class C-2 Pace Purse \$600
1. Zulu Queen, F. Lowden, 5-1
2. McLean Byrd, R. VanBlaricum, 3-1
3. Turbo Jet, J. Firetti, 4-1
4. Little Katie, A. Allen, 5-1
5. Cosmo Topper, S. Smith, 8-1
6. Belle Gallon, G. Daisey, 5-1
7. Better Bee, N. Stephens, 8-1
8. Worthy Grace, J. Manzi, 10-1
Also eligible: Pat Organ, S. P. Abare; Charm Bohemia, C. DeMore.

FIFTH RACE

Class B Trot Purse \$1,400
1. Lyman Hanover, S. Dancer, 4-1
2. Marine Victory, W. Wathen Jr., 6-1
3. The Scotchman, S. Smith, 4-1
4. M Countrymon, C. Mathis, 6-1
5. Maid's Hal, D. Wilson, 8-1
6. Indian Guide, A. Abbatiello, 4-1
7. Shadydale Peach, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1
8. Little River Bruce, G. Sziklai, 10-1
9. Wise Byrd, M. Organ, 8-1
Also eligible: Pat Frost, P. Abare; Charm Bohemia, C. DeMore.

Reds Keep Their Lead In NL Race

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds, who open a four-game series against second-place Los Angeles tonight, won their sixth in a row and kept a three-game lead in the National League by beating San Francisco 3-2 Thursday.

The Dodgers thumped St. Louis 10-1, ruining Johnny Keane's managerial debut with the Cards as a successor to Solly Hemus. Pittsburgh split a doubleheader at Chicago, breezing 15-3 before the Cubs bounced back for a 5-1 decision. Milwaukee wrapped up a three-game sweep against last place Philadelphia with a 7-6 victory.

The Dodgers collected a dozen hits, all but two of them singles, and five unearned runs against the Cards, turning a 2-0 lead into a rout with a seven-run third inning against loser Bob Miller (1-3) and reliever Maury McDermott. Right-hander Don Drysdale won his second this month with a five-hitter.

The Reds jumped 7 1/2 games in front of the third place Giants by tagging relief ace Stu Miller for a decisive, seventh-inning run on Frank Robinson's triple and a single by Gus Bell. Soupbaw Jim O'Toole (7-7), winless in his last four starts, shut out the Giants on three hits until the seventh inning. Juan Marichal (6-6) was the loser.

Roberto Clemente drove in five runs with five hits, one a two-run homer in the opener for the Pirates, then added two hits in the nightcap to boost his average to .351. Bob Friend (9-9) was the first-game winner. Dick Ellsworth (3-6) lost it.

The Cubs nailed the second one with a four-run second inning beating Wilmer Mizell (4-7). Glen Liebke (6-9) was the winner. Milwaukee blew 3-0 and 5-2 leads, then came from behind against the Phils and losing reliever Don Ferrarese (1-5) with two runs in the seventh inning. Johnny Antonelli, 0-4 in the American League with Cleveland, won it in relief by facing just one man in his return to the NL. Don McMahon saved it with two perfect innings of relief.

Thomas Captures His 13th Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chalk up another victory for Springfield's Gerry Thomas, the Eastern League's winning pitcher.

And while you're at it, put another notch in that jinx board the Giants hold over the Johnstown Red Sox.

Thomas, now 13-3, retiring 20 of the last 21 Johnstown men who faced him, tossed a four-hit 3-1 victory over the Red Sox Thursday night as the Giants retained their six-game lead. It was Springfield's 12th victory in 13 games with the Red Sox.

In other games, Williamsport stayed in second place with another come-from-behind victory, 7-4 over Lancaster, and Binghamton kept .005 percentage point behind with a 9-8 win over Reading.

Writers Select Sept. 17 as Date Of Harness Fete

MONTICELLO—Dave Levinson of Tamarack Lodge, will play host to Monticello Chapter, U. S. Harness Writers Association, at its third annual horsemen's awards dinner on Sunday, Sept. 17. The program, open to fans as well as horsemen, will be preceded by a cocktail hour starting at 7 p. m.

A full-course steak dinner will be served at 8 p. m., followed by the lodge's regular floor show and dancing.

Trophies will be presented to the leading dash-winner and top percentage driver during the evening.

Allen J. Finkelson, vice-president of the Monticello writers, said yesterday, he anticipates a turnout of more than 350.

Applications for tickets are now being received, Finkelson said. They may be obtained from any member of the Writers Chapter.

Athletic Coordinator

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Howard MacAdam, who compiled an 80-29 record in seven years of coaching basketball at Grosse Pointe, Mich., high school, is the new basketball coach and athletic coordinator at Buffalo State Teachers College.

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Little LEAGUERS

Ulster Braves Top Dodgers, 7-4

The Braves spotted the Dodgers four runs in the first inning and then went on to score a 7-4 Town of Ulster Little League victory yesterday.

Mark Rowinski went the distance for the Braves to pick up the decision. Don Brett doubled for the losers while Tom Salzman hit a triple and Jeff Perry a double for the Dodgers.

The line score:
Dodgers 4 0 0 0 0-4 4
Braves 4 2 1 0 0-7 6
Jeff Perry, Scott Miller and Jon Miers; Mark Rowinski and Don Brett.

Sioux Wins, 6-5, Over Apache Tea

The Sioux scored all their runs in the first three innings and nipped the Apache, 6-5, in a Metropolitan Knothole league tilt yesterday. Highlight of the contest was an unassisted doubleplay by Art Quick of the losers.

Rudy Dirks slammed a triple during the game while Bill Richter had a pair of doubles and Jim Cronan, Dennis Quilty and Art Godbey had doubles.

Apache 1 0 3 1 0 0-5 6
Sioux 2 3 1 0 0-6 12
John Mayone, Bart Godbey and Albert Leonardo; Bill Richter, Rudy Dirks and Tom Reinhardt.

Esopus Giants Score 7-6 Win

Scoring two runs in the last of the sixth inning, the Esopus Legion Little League Giants nipped the Dodgers, 7-6, to retain first place in the circuit.

The standings:
Team Won Lost
Giants 6 1
Yankees 2 2
Indians 2 2
Braves 2 3
Dodgers 0 4

Fred Swartz started the rally by being plunked with a pitch. Dunham was also hit and then John Fitzgerald stroked a pinch single to score the tying run.

Clint Elting was safe on a fielders' choice and the winning marker crossed the dish.

Clint Elting was the winning hurler while John Melnick took the loss.

Indians 0 2 0 3 1 0-6 6
Giants 2 0 1 0 2 2-7 6
John Melnick and George Tsitsera; Clint Elting and Rick Ahearn.

Tigers, Braves Score NLL Wins

The Tigers and Braves were successful in recent National Little League games. The Tigers whipped the Indians, 7-4 and the Braves scored a 4-2 decision over the Pirates.

Chip Grover did good relief work for two innings to spark the Tigers. He walked one and struck out a pair. Grover also aided on the offense with a pair of long home runs.

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Crows Win, 6-1, In Jaycee Tilt

Joe Matey pitched the Crows to a 6-1 Jaycee Little League victory over the Wrens last evening. He was touched for only five hits while walking four and fanning six. Rich McSpirt mopped up in a good relief performance.

Arnie Shienbold, Dave Roberts and Dave Stewart triggered the 10-hit attack off hurlers Bill Ball and Jerry Corrado. Shienbold had a triple for the winners while Corrado rapped a double for the Wrens.

The line score:
Wrens 0 1 0 0 0-1 5
Crows 4 1 0 0-6 10
Bill Ball, Jerry Corrado and Russ Suppicks; Joe Matey and Artie Davis.

Lions Nip Masons, 3-2, in 7th Frame

Pushing the winning marker across the dish in the seventh frame, the Lions nipped the Masons, 3-2, in an American Little League contest yesterday.

The winners had six hits off the slants of Mike Derrenbecker and Bill Prosser while the Masons had only six safeties.

John Barnes and Al Alcon stroked doubles.

The line score:
Masons 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 2
Lions 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 6
Bill Prosser, Mike Derrenbecker and Ed Schirick; Frank McGowan, Joe Curlin and Roland Augustine.

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STOPS FASTER on wet roads than you now can stop on dry roads.

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STOPS 30% FASTER on any road. But its big stopping advantage is on dangerously slippery roads where you need it most.

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Rosi, Donnelly Fight Tomorrow

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A couple of boxers with lightweight title ambitions, ringwise Paolo Rosi and young Jackie Donnelly, clash Saturday night in a nationally-televised bout at Buffalo's War Memorial auditorium.

The winner of the 10-round bout will be awarded the mythical New York State title, vacant since the retirement of Bobby Scanlon, who decisioned Donnelly in May, 1960.

Rosi is the 7-5 favorite, largely due to his unanimous decision in May over fourth-ranked Len Mattheus.

Donnelly, 26, comes into the fight as the hometown favorite. He has the better record, his loss to Scanlon being his only defeat in 26 fights. He has drawn one.

Rosi, 33, has won 33 of 44 bouts. He came here from Italy in 1952 and is now an American citizen.

Because Donnelly is a notoriously slow starter, trainer Art Curly says he will have him warm up 20 minutes in the dressing room instead of the usual 10.

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Mitchell Rolls 202

Joe Mitchell posted a 202 single in the Ferraro 3-Man major league. Team results: Silk Cats 2, Contractors 1; Falcons 3, Kutsups 0; Altomari's 3, Sickler's Delivery 0; Clark Sunoco 2, Perry's Rest 1.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$600
Time 2:10.4
6—King's Messenger, (W Mitchell), 29.50, 17.70, 12.20; 2—Miss Del, (G Daisey), 6.10, 4.70; 7—Town Gossip, (M Boriskin), 6.90. Also started: Pensacola, Flamingo Flame, Marlin, Palmetto Boy, Darn Near Mine.

SECOND RACE
Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Time 2:10.3
7—Cooper's Dream, (J Berube), 10.10, 5.30, 3.70; 5—Adonis Pick, (R Myer), 7.70, 3.60; 2—Griffith Hanover, (G Eisenstaedt), 5.30. Also started: Miss R.S., Buskin, Eula Mae Hanover, In Land, Ohio Flash.

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$900
Time 2:08.2
1. Judy's Joy, (H. Dancer Jr.), 3.10, 2.50, 2.60; 6. Shadydale Missie, (L. Fleisch Jr.), 2.80, 3.00; 8. Market Rush, (F. Popfinger), 4.00.
Also started: Freight Car, Sea Weed, Miss Beckie, Mountain Paul, Miss Nassawadox.

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Time 2:19.2
6. Alexandria Bay, (L. Fontaine), 9.30, 4.70, 3.40; 7. Transporter, (F. Bradbury), 6.10, 5.40; 3. Miss Rose Mite, (J. Weller), 5.10.
Also started: Brave Rodney, Grand Julius V, Ernest Hanover, Oscar Patch, Countess Hal.

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400
Time 2:07.2
5. Gray's Knight, (M. Boriskin), 5.10, 4.10, 2.07; 7. Adios Alcy, (R. Myers), 6.30, 3.60; 8. Hobo Jet, (J. Cameron), 5.30.
Also started: Beacon, Soft Touch, Kaka Adios, Just Right, Scratched: Calumet Gene.

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Time 2:07
2. Long Ensign, (N. Stephens), 5.80, 3.90, 2.60; 5. Smooth Line, (P. McGee), 4.80, 3.40; 7. Good Counselor, (W. Swartzlander), 3.30.
Also started: Lynn Tass, Afton Wentz, Henry Brewer, Princess Norris, Billisola.

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400
Time 2:06.2
3. Joe Dillon, (C. De More), 23.50, 12.00, 4.90; 2. Chockoyote, (Gene, J. Crane), 9.70, 6.80; 1. Sea Buoy, (P. McGee), 2.70.
Also started: Success Yankee, Cap Direct, Pat Hogen, Fulmore, Sadir Pick.

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace—Purse \$600
Time 2:10.3
8. Elie Vernon Girl, (J. Willard), 39.70, 16.50, 7.00; 7. Knight Fancy, (L. Cohen), 16.90, 8.80; 3. Guinn's Boy, (J. Manzi), 4.90.
Also started: Homestretch Boy, Wilmington Gay, Direct Freight, Iona Gai, Victory Gary, Handle, \$328,664. Attendance, 6,058.

Tar Heel Scores 6th Straight Win At Vernon Downs

Mighty Tar Heel made it six in a row at Vernon Downs and added a national season's mark for two-year-old harness horses.

In the sixth start of his perfect career, the brown colt paced a 2:02 mile Thursday night to take the \$2,000 feature for northern-trained juveniles. Driven by Al Winger, the colt passed Lady Gold in the stretch and beat fast-closing Don Roberto by a neck. The winner paid \$3.

At the other New York tracks: Saratoga Raceway — Shadydale Monitor also notched his sixth straight victory, taking the first division of the \$3,000 Fort Johnson Pace. He finished the mile in 2:06 3-5, timed by Billy Current, to pay \$2.50. Redright was next and Plymouth Rock third.

Buffalo Raceway — Zorro Hanover turned in his fastest mile of the meeting, taking the featured \$1,400 handicap pace in 2:06 1-5. With Levi Harner in the sulky, Zorro Hanover returned \$8.70. Beat Me was second and Grace Frost third.

Roosevelt Raceway — A 5-2 favorite, Hodge Podge, took the Class A-2 Pace, beating out Perfect Rhythm by a length. Bright Night finished third. Hodge Podge, in his first triumph of the season, paid \$7.20.

Goshen — Play Bill, driven by Frank Ervin, earned the \$13,350 Goshen Cup at Historic Park in the next-to-last night of the Grand Circuit meeting. Play Bill took final in 2:04 3-5, the best time of the day, after winning the second elimination heat in 2:05 1-5.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Portland 4, Spokane 3 14 in-
nings
Vancouver 2, Seattle 1 13 in-
nings
Tacoma 4, San Diego 3
Hawaii 11, Salt Lake City 10
American Association
Omaha 5, Louisville 4 17 in-
nings
Indianapolis 8, Dallas-Fort
Worth 2
Houston 5, Denver 2
International League
Charleston 3, Columbus 2
Richmond 5, Jersey City 2
Syracuse 3, Rochester 2
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1
Eastern
Williamsport 7, Lancaster 4
Springfield 3, Johnstown 1
Binghamton 9, Reading 8



CHANGE IN CARDS COMMAND—Johnny Keane, left, veteran Cardinal coach, is all smiles at Los Angeles as St. Louis general manager Bing Devine, right, announces he's been named the team's new manager. Looking not so happy is the man Keane replaced, Solly Hemus, background, (AP Wirephoto)

Standings

National League					American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	51	29	.638	—	Detroit	52	29	.642	—
Los Angeles	48	32	.600	3	New York	50	28	.641	1/2
San Francisco	43	36	.544	7 1/2	Cleveland	45	37	.549	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	9	Baltimore	44	37	.543	8
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	11	Chicago	40	42	.488	12 1/2
St. Louis	33	42	.440	15 1/2	Boston	39	42	.481	13
Chicago	32	44	.421	17	Washington	36	45	.444	16
Philadelphia	23	51	.311	25	Los Angeles	34	48	.415	18 1/2
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1					New York 4, Cleveland 0				
Pittsburgh 15-1, Chicago 3-5					Washington 3, Boston 0				
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 6					Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 11				
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2					Chicago 4, Kansas City 3				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Philadelphia at Chicago					Kansas City at Baltimore, 2				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N					Boston at New York, N				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee					Chicago at Cleveland, N				
Philadelphia at Chicago					Minnesota at Washington, N				
St. Louis at San Francisco					Los Angeles at Detroit, N				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N					Saturday's Schedule				
					Minnesota at Washington				
					Boston at New York				
					Chicago at Cleveland				
					Los Angeles at Detroit				
					Kansas City at Baltimore, N				

Syracuse Hurler Misses No-Hitter

If three's a crowd, then Syracuse's Ted Sadowski almost joined an elite one in the International League.

The 6-foot-2 right-hander came within one hit of hurling the third IL no-hitter within a week Thursday night as he beat Rochester 3-2 on one single.

Last Saturday night, Rip Coleman of Toronto shutout Richmond 3-0 in a 7-inning game and Art Quirk of Rochester hurled a 5-0 no-hitter against Syracuse on Tuesday.

Charleston moved back to within 3 1/2 games of first place, beating league-leading Columbus 3-2; 5-2, and Buffalo ended a five-Richmond defeated Jersey City 5-2; and Buffalo ended a five-game losing string, beating Toronto 4-1.

Wickie Wackie Country Club

THE CLOVE ROAD
ROUTE 213
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

MUSIC FOR DANCING
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
BAR — RESTAURANT
OV 7-6174

Closes SUNDAY, JULY 9th
the uproariously comic
"Once in a Lifetime"
by George S. Kaufman and
Moss Hart

Phoenicia Playhouse

GALA OPENING
PRE-N. Y. TRYOUT
JULY 11th thru JULY 16th
by Arnold Manoff
Guest director, Bill Hickey
"ALL YOU NEED IS
ONE GOOD BREAK"
a friendly funny spoof of
human foibles.
Curtain: 8:40 ex. Sunday 7:30
Prices:
\$3.30, \$2.50 reserved seats
\$1.65 general admission.
SAVE 15% WITH
SPONSOR CLUB PLAN
Overland 8-2233
P. O. Box 236 for reservations

Bloomington Inn, Glynn's Shoes Rec Loop Winners

Bloomington Inn shutout the 35 Club, 11-0, and Glynn's Shoes beat White Eagle, 6-3, in Rec Softball league games yesterday.

George Smith, twirled a four-hitter for Bloomington, which collected 16 safeties off the slants of Herm Sickler.

Al Studt, Joe White, Frank Jankowski and Bill Schenck had doubles.

White Eagle scored two of its three runs on homers by Turk and Tatarzewski. Hahn homered for the winners.

Sinsabaugh was the winner over Turk.

The box scores:

35 Club (0)				AB	R	H
Blackwell, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Dawkins, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Sammons, c	3	0	1	0	1
Cragan, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Davitt, 1b	3	0	1	0	1
H. Sickler, p	3	0	1	0	1
Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Madison, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Grommol, c	2	0	0	0	0
K. Sickler, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	4		

Bloomington Inn (11)

Bloomington Inn (11)				AB	R	H
Chase, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Sammons, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Smith, p	4	1	1	0	1
Brannen, 1b	4	1	1	0	1
Werber, c	4	2	2	0	2
Studt, lf	3	1	3	0	3
Schenck, 3b	4	2	2	0	2
White, rf	4	2	2	0	2
Hoban, 2b	2	1	1	0	1
Jankowski, 2b	2	1	2	0	1
Wunderlich, rf	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	16		

Score by innings:

Bloomington	100	602	2-11
35 Club	000	000-0

White Eagle (3)

White Eagle (3)				AB	R	H
Diamond, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Jerry Bruck, lf	3	0	0	0	0
F. Turck, ss	3	1	1	0	1
Duffy, c	3	0	0	0	0
T. Turck, p	3	1	1	0	1
McWeeney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Joe Bruck, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Burns, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Tatarzewski, 1b	3	1	2	0	2
Totals	27	3	6		

Glynn's Shoes (6)

Glynn's Shoes (6)				AB	R	H
Bell, c	3	2	1	0	1
Sickler, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Scherer, lf	3	1	1	0	1
Garrison, cf	3	1	2	0	2
Relyea, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hahn, rf	3	1	1	0	1
Dittus, 1b	2	0	2	0	2
Sinsabaugh, p	3	0	2	0	2
DuBois, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Pakete, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	10		

Score by innings:

White Eagle	101	100	0-3
Glynn's Shoes	202	110	x-6

AIR CONDITIONED
PROMISE LAND RESTAURANT
240 FOXHALL AVENUE DIAL FE 8-8640
"For the Finest in Italian-American Food"
Luncheon Served 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily
featuring
HOMEMADE MANICOTTI, RAVIOLI, LASAGNE, etc.
Our Special Delicacy
ITALIAN STYLE STUFFED CLAMS
We Also Have The PIZZA of Your Choice
AIR CONDITIONED

DEW DROP INN
EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY and SAT. NITE
Music by ROCK-A-TONE
SERVING FINE FOOD
EVERYONE WELCOME FE 8-9625
SERVING BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
Available for Parties, Banquets, Weddings

BELL MOTEL and RESTAURANT 9W Port Ewen
featuring for your DANCING PLEASURE
BOB STEUDING'S QUARTET
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Gentlemen, drop the ladies at the front door and use our spacious parking lot in the rear.
EAT — DRINK — AND BE MERRY!
Your Hostess, MARY SHAROT Your Host, JACK SHAROT
CATERING SERVICE PHONE FE 8-9622

appearing nightly at the
HAMMOND ORGAN
the fabulous...
TOMMY WAYNE
CLOVERLEAF INN
SAUGERTIES — PHONE CH 6-8224

PHONE FE 1-9810
RICCI'S OFF ROUTE 32 — 4 Miles SOUTH OF KINGSTON, turn RIGHT at WHITEPORT RD.
MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY and SAT. NITE
MUSIC BY
"STACATTO TRIO"
Catering to Parties and Banquets

Sportsmen's Park
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFERENT
BILL JUNIOR and HIS
"THUNDERBIRDS"
APPEARING NIGHTLY FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR CLAMBAKES & PICNICS
Outdoor Pool and Pavilion Available with Accommodations from 1 to 2000 People.
Our Swimming Pool Now Open to Public
CATERING TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS and PARTIES
Rt. 32, ROSENDALE Mickey Tiano, prop. OL 8-9911

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PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 8-9789
For the BEST in Entertainment
EVERY NITE Tues. thru Sunday
THIS WEEK ENJOY THE
"5 IMPERIALS"
5 FELLOWS WITH SONGS AND NEW ENTERTAINMENT
For Banquets — Weddings or Any Affair — CALL FE 8-9789
plus
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE...
The JOEY VIGNA QUARTETTE

SATURDAY NIGHT • IN PERSON
DELORES RODELL
Currently the featured singer with the
Lawrence Welk Orchestra
EXTRA — THE 6 TRI-TONES
COMING SOON
WILBUR "KANSAS CITY" HARRISON
Friday Nite, Tonight, "The Fabulous Keytones"
NO COVER NO COVER
McCONNELL'S
HOUSE OF HITS
440 WASHINGTON AVENUE FE 1-9837
USE FREEMAN WANT ADS — PHONE FE 1-5000

DAWLEY'S Wild West RODEO



60 HEAD OF STOCK
30 WILD WEST STARS
Wild Steer Riders, Bulldoggers, Ropers and Rough Riders
THE LARGEST AND MOST DARING WESTERN ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA
3 SHOWS
JULY 14, 6 p.m. JULY 15, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Admission, Adults \$1.50 Kids 50c
ONTEORA SPEEDWAY PARK
ROUTE 213 OLIVE BRIDGE, N. Y.

W. L. Burnett, owner and mgr.

The water's great at ...

DeWITT LAKE

3 mi. S. of Kingston Off Route 32

MORE and MORE PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING

SWIMMING

AT THIS FAVORITE RESORT ...

HOW ABOUT YOU?

GOOD BOATING • DANCING

Sandy Beach • High and Low Towers

Adults 35c—Children 20c—Boating hr. 50c

Hot Dogs and Refreshments

FREE PARKING

★ **DANCING** ★

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

the PLEASURE YACHT

Music by J. N. TRIO

STEAMED — CLAMS — HALF SHELL

FINE FOOD — WINES and LIQUOR

EDDYVILLE, N. Y. FE 8-9612 — FE 8-3957

OPEN FOR BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, etc.

MT. MARION INN

4 CORNERS — MT. MARION, NEW YORK

SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE

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9 TIL 2 A. M.

HOME COOKING, PIZZA, LASAGNE SERVED DAILY

FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, WEDDINGS and PARTIES

CALL — CH 6-8161

ALWAYS GOOD FOOD AT

KASS INN

ROUTE 30, BETWEEN MARGARETVILLE and ROXBURY

Luncheon and Dinner Served at All Times

Specializing in All Kinds of Sea Food

• **DANCING EVERY SAT. NITE** •

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Play Golf on Our Beautiful Public 9 Hole Golf Course

NO WAITING—OPEN EVERY DAY—GREEN FEES \$2.50

PHONE MARGARETVILLE 1311 or 2371

NO COVER

at **SCHOENTAG'S Hotel**

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE & HEAR THAT DYNAMIC DUO

COREY and MAJOR

plus

For Your Dancing Pleasure Saturday Nite

"the FOUR SHARPS"

WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 10 THRU JULY 24 OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 25 WITH ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT

RT. 9W, 7 miles NORTH of Kingston — CH 6-8111

NO MINIMUM

N. Y. THRUWAY EXIT 21
RTE. 23 TO CAIRO — LEFT AT LIGHT
PURLING, N. Y.

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"Distinctive Vacationing and Elegant Dining"

NOTED FOR OUR CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Presents in their

DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE NIGHT CLUB

"Completely Air Conditioned for Your Comfort"

COMPLETE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

Cavalcade of Star Attractions

- Dancing Music by •
- ★ The Dellwood Recording Orchestra
- ★ VIC SPADY ... Comic M.C.
Direct from Village Barn
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Internationally Famous Dance Team
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Harmonizing Songs You Love to Hear
- ★ LOUIE The Pantomimist
Rendering His Version of Outstanding Performances

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WED. & SUN. NIGHTS

THE AMAZING DR. "K" — MAGIC — FRIDAY NIGHTS

NIGHT CLUB RESERVATIONS — TEL. MADISON 2-3292
NEVER A COVER CHARGE FROM DAWN 'til YAWN

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LONDON (AP)—Peter Sellers in person seems the least likely person to be the current king of the British film world.

With his large head, full jaw, black-rimmed glasses and neat tailoring, he might be a prosperous London advertising man. But a string of hit comedies—"The Mouse That Roared," "I'm All Right Jack," "Two-Way Stretch," etc.—have made him the most sought-after star in English films.

Not Entirely Elated

Sellers isn't entirely elated by this turn in his life.

"I am by nature a rather quiet man," he says. "I used to think that it would be nice some day to have someone ask me for my autograph. Now it alarms me."

I met the 35-year-old actor at Shepperton, probably the only studio in the world that has a

church and graveyard outside its front door. He was on the final day of making "That Uncertain Feeling" with Mai Zetterling. After a brother-in-law in Paris, he will start "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Sellers' debut as director-star, "Mr. Topaze," opened recently in London. The critical reaction? "They gave it a roasting," he reported. "It didn't bother me. There are only two London critics I respect and they criticized it constructively. The others? There are no standards for film criticism; most film critics have no background for it."

Hopeful of 'Lolita'

The fans still like him, both here and across the pond. But he admitted his American impact has been with the art-house, not the mass audience.

"Perhaps 'Lolita' will do it," said Sellers, who plays a fast-talking American in the controversial story. "It is a great film. No doubt it will run into censor trouble, but it is done offensively."

If "Lolita" fails, Sellers might reach the Yankee masses with "Dangerous Silence," which he may make here with Jack Lemmon this fall. And he is considering Hollywood films for next year.

Sellers will take a scouting trip to California in October. If he finds the natives friendly, he may return. But England needn't worry about losing its No. 1 boy. Not yet, anyway.

Look to the Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Want a peek at the world of tomorrow?

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Roast Beef Dinner

or

Ham Dinner

\$1.00

RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL at AIELLO'S RESTAURANT

BUFFET All you can eat from 10 to 2 A. M. **\$1.00**

plus

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE SATURDAY NIGHT

"the FINE NOTES"

FE 8-9769 E. CHESTER BY-PASS Joe Aiello, prop.

For Real Cool Enjoyment
Hoppey's Is the Place to Go!

COCKTAILS 1/2 PRICE

on Saturday Night for the Ladies at Hoppey's Couple Club

Hoppey's

Opp. Courthouse 286 Wall St.
DIAL FE 8-9677

Bon Fire RESTAURANT

... for the **FINEST** —

STEAKS • LOBSTERS • Prime Ribs of BEEF •

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1 MI. SO. OF CAIRO, N.Y.

GERMAN, AMERICAN and CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES

FREE BIRTHDAY and ANNIVERSARY CAKE TO PARTIES OF 4 OR MORE

We cater to Parties and Banquets

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"Completely Air Conditioned for Your Comfort"

COMPLETE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

Cavalcade of Star Attractions

You think the markets and discount houses have low prices ... Come in and compare ... on out-going beer. We also have ice for your picnics and outings at 25c a bag.

ROYAL GRILL

ED ESPOSITO
352 BROADWAY
FE 8-9715

Now Serving Special Supper Menu

FRI. & SAT. 10 P. M. 'til 2 A. M.

AT THE **BEEKMAN ARMS**

SHINEBROOK, NEW YORK
TR 6-3380

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Your cold wave is going to melt fast in this heat wave!"

Steelways, magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute, suggests you will see: Shopping centers with automatic monorail service for the convenience of customers. Portable solar grills where steaks can be charcoaled without charcoal. All-steel cantilever homes with swimming pool and heliport on

the roof. The magazine says these are some of the ideas that have come from industrial designers, who are being urged by the steel industry to follow design principles which take advantage of steel's range of characteristics. It's part of a program to sell more steel by spreading knowledge of the metal among industrial designers.

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

CAPITOL 92000

Continuous Sunday 2 to 11:30 p. m.
Eves. 7 to 11:30 p. m.

Acres & Acres of FREE PARKING

One Show Each Evening at 8 p. m.
Sunday—2 shows at 2 and 8 p. m.

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

11 ACADEMY AWARDS—BEST PICTURE

BEN HUR

PLAY DATE: JUNE 28 - JULY 11
ONLY SHOWING IN DUTCHESS COUNTY

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Rosendale, N.Y. OL 8-5541

2 Shows — 7 and 9 P. M.
ONE SHOWING ONLY

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

"The Last Time I Saw Archie"

ROBERT MITCHUM
JACK WEBB

Cartoon • Short

AIR CONDITIONED

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

AIR COOLED

Wednesday thru Sunday — July 5-9

Saul Levitt's

THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL

with Robert Hacha and Maurice Edwards

Civil War Drama!

Curtain 8:40 P. M.
(Sunday 7:30 P. M.)

Prices \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.95
(Saturdays \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50)

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Call Woodstock, N. Y.
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Next Week:
LIGHT UP THE SKY

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Next to the Guild of Craftsmen
TEL. OR 9-9107

TONIGHT and SATURDAY, JULY 7 & 8

COCTEAU'S weird and fantastic tale

Beauty AND THE Beast Also the Mischief Makers

THURS., MON., TUES. — 1 SHOW — 8 P. M.
FRI., SAT., SUNDAY — 2 SHOWS — 7 and 9 P. M.

STARTS SUNDAY — MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY

DUTCHESS COUNTY'S FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE

WED. & SAT. JULY 5-8

ALL NEW

DAVID AND GOLIATH

THURS. & SAT. JULY 6-7-8

IN BRIGADE where "Peyton Place" left off!

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

SUN., MON., TUES. JULY 9-10-11

Saluting THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!

THE Spectacular Romance That Thrilled Millions!

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

"Gone With the Wind"

Technicolor

Clean Getaway

GOOCHLAND, Va. (AP)—Two prisoners at the Virginia State Convict Farm here made clean escape—in baskets from the laundry. They leaped from the baskets before a truck carrying them reached the state farm for women but were soon captured.

AIR CONDITIONED ORPHEUM

Saugerties CH 6-6561

TONIGHT

thru TUESDAY, JULY 11

One Evening Show at 8:15

Sat. Matinee at 1:45

Sunday Matinee at 2

ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!

from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S

BEN HUR

TECHNICOLOR CAMERA 65

THE COMMUNITY

A Walter Reade Theatre

KINGSTON ★ FEB 1-1613

Feature Times: Mat. 2:20. Eve. 7:10-10:00 p. m.
Saturday: 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:15 and 10:00 p. m.

***** NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS! *****

PACKED WITH GAITY...GLAMOUR...AND GORGEOUS GOINGS ON!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION

CANTINFLAS

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DAN DAILEY • SHIRLEY JONES • MAURICE CHEVALLER • BING CROSBY • MICHAEL CALLAN • BOBBY DARIN • SAMMY DAVIS JR. • JIMMY DURANTE • ZSA ZSA GABOR • JUDY GARLAND • GREER GARSON • ERNIE KOVACS • JANET LEIGH • JACK LEMMON • JAY NORTH • KIM NOVAK • DONNA REED • DEBBIE REYNOLDS • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • FRANK SINATRA

APPEARING AS THEATRE

IN COLOR

SIDNEY POTTER

a raisin in the sun

The Play Was Wonderful, the Movie Is Beautiful!

The Big Family Hit Starts Wednesday Evening

STRICTLY A LAUGH AFFAIR!

WALT DISNEY

Hayley Mills • Mills

the PARENT TRAP

ONARA from KATH

TECHNICOLOR

9W DRIVE-IN

A Walter Reade Theatre

KINGSTON, N.Y.

SAUGERTIES ROAD AT KINGSTON 9W HILL

OPEN 7:30 P. M. Show Starts at Dusk Phone FE 1-6333

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

ONE COMPLETE SHOW

Open 7:30 P. M. — Show Starts at Dusk

UNCUT FULL LENGTH

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE • VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

STARTS SUNDAY: "THE YOUNG SAVAGE"
Plus "ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

A WALTER READE THEATRE

Rea, 28, Kingston, N. Y. Ph. FE 8-8774

OPEN 7:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

TONIGHT and SATURDAY—2 THRILL HITS

Plus CARTOON CARNIVAL

THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE YOU WILL EVER EXPERIENCE!

M-G-M Presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION

ATLANTIS

THE LOST CONTINENT

Starring ANTHONY PAKE • JOYCE TAYLOR • JOHN DALL

PLUS THIS 2nd BIG THRILLER

LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

M-G-M Presents A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION

GORGEOUS

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FE 1-5000 BOYS HOTTER THAN THE WEATHER CAN BE FOUND IN FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 DAY	7 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
1 line	\$6.00	\$13.50	\$23.50	\$43.50
2 lines	12.00	27.00	47.00	87.00
3 lines	18.00	40.50	70.50	130.50
4 lines	24.00	54.00	94.50	174.00
5 lines	30.00	67.50	117.75	217.50
6 lines	36.00	81.00	141.00	261.00

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as 3 line type.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered or placed with this paper.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock, 10:30 p.m. on each day of the week. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Ad ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate of 50c per line.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than three lines.

Uptown
HCC, RW, WW.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCREENED, CLEAN FILL, SAND, CARL FINCH, FE-8-3836.

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts, ladders, trucks, generators, tractors, etc. Call Sam Shokan, OL 2-2472, OL 2-2525, Shokan, OL 2-2472.

AIR COMPRESSORS, fork lifts, saw mill, lumber, cut, D2, D6 & 933 tractors, 32' Tandem trailer, Shur-Lumber, OL 2-2472, OL 2-2525.

ALL MAKES & MODELS LAWN MOWERS — power & hand mowers, repaired and sharpened. Open Sunday, Pick up and delivery, 13 Sarendon Ave., FE-1-6354.

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2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974

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2 car garage. Located in quiet
neighborhood, \$17,900.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE-2-5889 - Nite FE-8-4548
We're not charging for the view, 8
room stone house, 2 fireplaces, all
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7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL—3 bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, large landscaped lot, knotty
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By Day or Week
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Asking \$12,500. Call for details re-
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bath, refrig., stove, h/w, up, heat,
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Call for details. FE-2-3885.**

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By week, Month or Season
498 Ulster Ave., Port Jervis. Old 9W
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Buy for future home. Lots 100 x 100
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**ADJOINING LOTS (2) located in 12th
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Reasonable price. Phone FE-1-
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1 1/2, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2, hot water, heat, ap-
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**1-2 RMS.—pvt. liv. rm., bdrm.,
share kitchen & bath; also liv-bdrm.
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961

Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun sets at 7:35 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley: Considerable fair weather along with variable cloudiness and continued unseasonably cool this afternoon through the weekend. Chance of scattered showers or possibly a thundershower tonight. High today in the mid 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Saturday and Sunday in the 70s. Winds light and variable through tonight and light northerly Saturday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers today and tonight. High in the 70s. Low tonight 50-55. Partial clearing and moderate temperatures Saturday. High around 70. Southwesterly winds 3-15, becoming northerly 10-20 by tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Considerable fair weather along with variable cloudiness and continued unseasonably cool this afternoon through the weekend. Chance of scattered showers or possibly a thundershower late today or tonight. High today in the 70s to near 80.

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS of OUR Business

- A Customer is the most important person in any business.
- A Customer is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.
- A Customer is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.
- A Customer does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.
- A Customer is part of our business—he is not an outsider.
- A Customer is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.
- A Customer is not someone to argue or match wits with.
- A Customer is a person who brings us his business—it is our job to fill those wants.
- A Customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.
- A Customer is the life blood of this and every other business.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	78	50	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	62	.12
Atlanta, clear	85	68	..
Bismarck, cloudy	85	55	..
Boston, cloudy	70	61	..
Buffalo, cloudy	74	52	..
Chicago, cloudy	79	65	..
Cleveland, cloudy	77	51	..
Denver, cloudy	88	56	..
Des Moines, clear	79	60	..
Detroit, rain	92	73	T
Fairbanks, clear	74	52	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	73	..
Helena, clear	87	61	..
Honolulu, cloudy	86	74	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	59	.02
Juneau, rain	65	51	.22
Kansas City, rain	79	71	T
Los Angeles, clear	84	63	..
Louisville, cloudy	87	65	..
Memphis, cloudy	92	73	.02
Miami, clear	86	81	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	85	61	..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	91	71	.32
New Orleans, cloudy	91	71	.32
New York, cloudy	80	63	..
Oakland, cloudy	96	69	.31
Omaha, clear	77	58	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	105	73	..
Phoenix, clear	72	54	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	54	..
Portland, Ore., clear	68	53	..
Rapid City, cloudy	86	62	..
Richmond, clear	73	63	.28
St. Louis, clear	83	64	..
Salt Lake City, clear	97	68	..
San Diego, cloudy	75	63	..
San Francisco, clear	67	53	..
Seattle, cloudy	68	54	..
Tampa, clear	76	66	.22
Washington, cloudy	92	70	.44

She Remembers Him

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—For 50 years Charles W. Abbott, 67, was employed as a personal secretary for Maude B. Kimball, an elderly widow.
He retired two years ago—on a Social Security pension.
Mrs. Kimball died recently.
Her will was allowed Thursday in probate court—Abbott was bequeathed \$1,296,500.

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SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Cool Air Will Stay Into Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau from 7 p. m. today through 7 p. m. Wednesday: Eastern New York—Very little change is expected in the present weather. Unseasonably cool weather will continue into next week. Rainfall will be spotty and generally light with a few scattered showers at beginning of the period and again by mid-week.

Western New York—Continued cool, mostly dry weather is indicated with temperatures averaging several degrees below normal. Cool over the weekend with a slow warming trend Monday through Wednesday. Precipitation as showers early Saturday and possibly again about mid-week may total less than one-quarter inch.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 78-83. Nighttime lows 58-63.

Former Katrine Trooper Hurt as Cycle Overturns

Trooper Robert James Flynn of Liberty, stationed at the Ferndale sub-station, received abrasions of the right leg, sprained ankle and knee Thursday when his motorcycle was overturned in an effort to avoid a collision with a car which was making an improper turn.

Traveling on Route 52, a half mile south of Liberty on a divided four-lane highway, Jack Kinsley, 44, of 133 Elliott Place, Bronx, attempted to make a turn at an intersection with Route 17. In avoiding a collision Flynn's cycle overturned. He was treated at a Liberty hospital and released.

Kinsley was arrested on a charge of making an improper turn and before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Fisk entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$20. Trooper Flynn was once stationed at the Lake Katrine sub-station.

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Turesco Aluminum Coating Is Just Such a Material
SOLD WITH A 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
AND A 10-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
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Moves Troops to Territory

South Africa Girds For Angola Revolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African government has moved troops and air and sea forces into the huge territory of South West Africa to guard against any black revolt or invasion from strife-torn neighboring Portuguese Angola.

At the same time, South Africa—which rules "South West"—under an old League of Nations mandate—has barred entry to a United Nations committee instructed to investigate charges of racial discrimination.

The U.N. investigators are touring other African countries to interview available refugees from South West. The committee said it would enter the disputed territory despite the ban, and the South African government said it would arrest any committee members that crossed the border.

The South African government contends that its racial segregation policies in South West as well as South Africa are a domestic matter and no concern of the United Nations.

South West Africa was a pre-World War I German colony. It is 317,725 square miles in area and has a population of about 415,000 blacks and 50,000 whites. Largely pastoral and desert, the South West contains diamond mines and good enough oil prospects to have Americans and other foreigners searching.

But most of all, it represents a buffer state between white-ruled South Africa and black independent states of Africa.

South West has a long South Atlantic coastline which with South Africa's own huge Atlantic and Indian Ocean coasts make a long patrolling area for naval and air forces much larger than South Africa can afford. South Africa's defense minister, James J. Fouché, has recently been visiting Britain and other European countries to shore up this defense.

But the main concern at present is the 900-mile frontier between South West Africa and Portuguese Angola.
The chief immediate purpose of South African forces is to flush out or choke off gun running from Angola, or via the coast, to South West Africa's blacks and to prepare to repel any "terrorist" activity that may cross South West Africa's border with Angola.

Jets to Show Movies

NEW YORK (AP)—In a few days, jet airliner passengers will get to see the latest motion pictures without extra cost. Screenings during the transcontinental flights will be inaugurated in first-class passenger sections by Trans World Airlines on July 19.

Dispute Could End in Strike

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—A labor-management dispute over work loads at the Aluminum Co. of America plant here threatens to result in a strike.

Negotiators for Local 420 of the Aluminum Workers Union and the company broke off talks Thursday night after an all-day session. The union summoned its members to special meetings next Wednesday night and Thursday morning to vote on a strike.

The union represents about 1,750 of Alcoa's approximately 3,100 employees here.
The dispute involves work loads for employees in the smelting plant, where some men were laid off last spring.

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 - 5—Parging foundation walls.
 - 6—Erecting the COMPLETE exterior of the house—putting it under lock and key.
 - 7—Hardwood flooring with finishing materials.
 - 8—Sheetrock for walls and ceilings.
 - 9—Interior doors, trim and hardware.
 - 10—Insulation materials for the ceilings, and for the walls.
 - 11—Exterior paints in your choice of colors—including brushes.
 - 12—Interior paints for walls and ceilings—including paint roller and tray.
 - 13—All electrical equipment and fixtures (no wire).
 - 14—The Heat Package: Gas warm air furnace with ductwork. Domestic hot water heater.
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 - 17—The Gutter and Spouting Package: Complete with all fittings.

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If the buyer fails to do so, the title reverts back to the seller.

the Estancia Development Corp. The corporation, headed by State Sen. Earl Parker, made the offer in hopes it will give Estancia's clogging economy a boost.

Strangles on Fence
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Diane Gilbert, 2, apparently trying to climb a wire fence behind her home in nearby Forty-Fort, strangled Thursday night when she slipped and fell, catching her neck in the wire strands.

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